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SECRET SPY AGENCY ALLEGED IN QUEBEC

MONTREAL (CP) - La Presse says Premier Robert Bourassa set up a secret provincial department more than one year ago to delve into subversive activities and violations of national security.

The paper says in a story today the secret service, called Centre for Analysis and Documentation, reports directly to

The department is composed of about 10 persons; the newspaper says, and operates in utmost secrecy.

Anti-terrorist branches of the provincial police, Montreal

police and the RCMP are major sources of information for the Bourassa group, the newspaper says.

It has been recently revealed that the police groups spied on officers of the St. Jean Baptiste Society, the newspaper

B.C. Poised In Gas Crisis

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B.C. house

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Barrett said the lieutenant-

the legislation could be in-troduced at any time by At-

torney-General Alex Mac-donald.

Barrett said Macdonald will

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fore being introduced.

By BRIAN BUTTERS Times Staff

B.C. government was ready this week to introduce legislation giving it emergency power to control the flow of natural gas in the flow of natural gas in the province and avert a threatened shortage, Premier Dave Barrett said today.

Barrett said the government had legislation already drafted and signed by Lieu-tenant-Governor Walter Owen, ready to be introduced in the house.

The measure proved to be unnecessary because of the decision Wednesday by Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. to honor contracts to B.C. industrial users of natural gas instead of imposing cutbacks in supply as pre-

viously planned.

Barrett was interviewed at the taping of a B.C. Television public affairs program to be aired Sunday night. It is the first official disclosure the government was prepared to take unilateral action to avert

a natural gas crisis. Asked what kind of powers Asked what kind of powers the emergency legislation would have given the govern-ment, Barrett said: "Well, up to the point of rationing. It would have given the government the power to redirect the energy resources of the

province."

The premier said even though the crisis has passed for the time being, emergency legislation will have to be considered for introduction by the government at the spring session of the legislature.

He said the emergency bill would have given the province the power to redirect energy sources within B.C. This means the government could have ordered Westcoast Transmission to continue supplying B.C. domestic and in-dustrial users before exporting any gas to U.S. custom-

"We have no emergency powers in this province to allow us, in, a situation like this, to make alternative decisions on behalf of the people of British Columbia," Barrett

said.
"That is a serious shortcoming in our own legislative process and I seriously believe we are going to have to do somtehing about that."

BCR **Trains** Rolling

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) - Trains rolled again today along B.C. Railway's 1,800 miles of track, following acceptance Wednesday night of a new contract by members of four striking shopcraft

The men will receive an 18 per cent wage increase over 22 months, with the first 10 per cent retroactive to last Jan. 1. They will get a further 8 per cent next Feb. 1.

In addition, workers in lower-paid classifications will receive a 60-cent-an-hour "catch-up" increase.

Fringe benefits include introduction of dental and long-term disability medical insurance plans and increased annual holidays.

The contract covers machinists, carmen, pipefitters and electricians. Former base rate for journeymen was \$4.05 an hour, plus a 30-cent trade differential.

Detailed results of Wednesday's note were not disclosed, but a union spokesman said the strikers accepted the new contract by a wide margin, ending their nine-day strike.



.. no one gains

MASSIVE U.S. ALERT CALLED

Reds Back Off On Mideast



Alerted bomber crew gets briefing at planes at Texas base

New A-G Talking Tough to Nixon

The new acting attorney-

general told his first news

conference Wednesday he will

pursue a "vigorous investiga-

tion" and has a "clear under-

standing" from a talk with

Nixon that his work will not

Bork also said he is con-

has not made up his mind.

raised questions about the

ability of the justice depart-

ment to pursue an investiga-tion of crimes allegedly com-

mitted by former White House

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tributions involving the pres-

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WASHINGTON -Robert Bork, who inherited both the U.S. justice department and the Watergate case last weekend during the crisis over President Nixon's secret Nixon if he must to get more

Meanwhile, for the second day in a row, Nixon cancelled a televised news conference Watergate scheduled for tonight because of the Middle situation, the White

House announced.

A presidential spokesman tions to come," he said. sidering appointment of a special prosecutor as one of sev-

would be held Friday.

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Footballer Herron Fined for Drugs

WINNIPEG (CP) - Former Winnipeg Blue Bomber full-back Mack Herron pleaded guilty today to charges of pos-session of marijuana and cocaine and was fined \$1,000.

be impeded in any way.

The former Yale law profes-Vote Called Farce sor emphasized that he be-LISBON (Reuter) — The poposition today withdrew lieves his own name is on the

line in the investigation to from the Portuguese elections Sunday, claiming they "I am not going to walk out are a farce. of this town as a man who compromised the investiga-It said an election required

freedom of expression, information and the normal func tioning of political parties, none of which had been allowed by the government.

ing public confidence in the Guerrillas Killed SALISBURY (UPI) - Rho The idea of a special prosedesian security forces killed cutor, he said, "has crossed my mind," but he emphasized 13 guerrillas and lost one of their own men in a skirmish Wednesday, a security force Bork's news conference was statement said today. a stormy one, as reporters

Managua Quakes

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - A five-second quake ok the western part of this Central American capital today but there were no immediate reports of either casualties or damage. Managua is still in the porcess of reco vering from the catastrophic quake which levelled much of Continued on Page 2. the city last Dec. 23.

His 51st Quake Prediction

SACRAMENTO (UPI) State officials have alerted communities in the San Fran-cisco Bay area that a big earthquake is being predicted by an amateur seismologist. who has missed on at least 50 earlier warnings.

Dan Bloxsom, president of Earthquake Techtronics, Pasadena, Calif., said the trem-or would occur Sunday, "give or take a few days," according to a spokesman for the state office of emergency services.

Bloxsom says the shaker will register between 7 and 8.3 on the Richter scale Don Rodgers, a seismologist

with the state division of mines and geoloty, said Blox-som was "using a seis-mograph he has designed

IN THE HOUSE

-What appears to be a loophole in the Mincome program, by which persons over 60 could increase their benefit payment from the province, won't be plugged, Human Re-sources Minister Norm Levi says. Page 19.

-Opposition attempts to insert amendments to the labor code are beaten down. Page

Soviet ambassador Yakov Malik said today at the UN the Soviet Union will not insist on sending troops to the Middle East. Russia would vote for a resolution to send a UN emergency force without big power participation to the area, he added.

The Russian action defused a serious confrontation with the U.S. and followed a massive alert of U.S. forces around the world.

The alert was the biggest mately 3,500 men of the since the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 and touched troop elements as far apart as nuclear bomber bases in Texas and North Carolina, the 6th Fleet based in Athens, and armored units in West Germany.

The dispatch of such a peace force was a point advocated by U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger in a news conference in Washing-ton earlier in the day after the United States ordered the

The alert was described as a precaution against the pos-sibility that the Soviet Union would dispatch troops to the Middle East to help secure a ceasefire. Kissinger said the U.S. opposed big-power miliintervention in the Middle East crisis.

Kissinger assured reporters that the military alert was not linked in any way with the U.S. domestic political situation and that the decision was recommended by the U.S. National Security Council without the participation of Pres-

Nixon later issued the presidential order on the alert, he

when pressed by questioners, that the military alert was precautionary and not irrevo-cable.

The alert was necessary to deal with the existing si-tuation, he said, though he declined to spell out the full rea-

sons for the imposition. No one could gain, he said, from introducing the military

forces of the great powers in the Middle East. Because of their nuclear ability to annihilate the world,

the Soviet Union and the U.S. has special responsibilities to preserve the peace, despite their ideological rivalries, Kissinger said. Senator Henry M. Jackson

(Dem. Wash.) had said the alert was prompted by a "brutal" Soviet note warning that Russian forces would be sent to the Middle East if the United States did not join in a peacekeeping force.

Defence department sources emphasized the alert was well below the level that would be ordered if war were imminent. It was an "alert level 3," which could generally be described as a standby alert, and was two steps below full

But military sources said the alert affected virtually every U.S. military base in the world and a number of air the world and a number of air national guard air defence

No reserve forces were reported called up and no national guard ground combat units were involved. The highest level of readi-

ness, sources said, was ordered for the 12,500 elite paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne vision and for the approxi-

War Cools Down

Israel and Egypt reported ic clashes along Canal today, but second ceasefire appeared to be 'taking hold, cooling the 1973 Middle East war.

Israeli Defence minister Moshe Dayan offered to resign today after reported cabinet criticism over Israel's apparent surprise at the Oct. 6 start of the latest Middle

Dayan said he would quit if he "does not enjoy the com-plete confidence" of Prime Minister Golda Meir.

In a statement to Radio Israel, Mrs. Meir said Dayan had asked if he had her confidence and "I told Moshe Dayan that he enjoys my complete confidence as minister of defence." ister of defence...."

A United Nations spokes-

man reported that truce observers had crossed the Suez canal from the Sinai to take up monitoring positions on the ceasefire lines in Egypt.

Arab Oil War To Linger On

Times News Services There will be no immediate

army's "Quick Reaction" bat-

talion stationed in West Ger-

truce in the oil battle against the U.S. even if the ceasefire ending the Middle East war takes hold, Arab oil sources in Beirut said today.

And indications that Canada may yet feel the pinch of an Arab oil boycott of Israeli allies surfaced again Wednesday when Saudi Arabia diverted an oil shipment destined for Montreal. Although there are indica-

tions some oil producers already are easing away from their joint decision to reduce exports to the rest of the western world, the ban on U.S. deliveries will not be lifted simply because the Arab-Israeli fighting ends, sources

Arab oil experts say Saudi Arabia, the largest oil produc-er in the Arab world, may ban or restrict deliveries to the U.S. for a matter of years rather than months.

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, who between them produce more than 11 million barrels of oil a day, are holding out for their original demands.

A statement from the Saudi royal court Tuesday said: 'We demand withdrawal of all Israeli forces from occupied Arab lands, including Jerusalem, and the return of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

King Faisal, as a devout

Moslem and keeper of Islam's two most holy cities, Mecca and Medina, has long insisted that Islam's third holy city, Jerusalem, must not remain

under Jewish control.
"Faisal's decision to break with his traditional friend, the U.S., cost him a lot," a Saudi oil official said in Beirut this week. "Once made, he's not going to reverse the decision unless he is satisfied.

The countries that have cut deliveries to the U.S. - Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Abu Dhabi, Algeria, Dubai, Iraq, Libya and Qatar — agreed in principle Oct. 17 to cut their production by at least 5 per cent a month

Algeria, Kuwait, Libya and

Vancouver Vote Rejects Wards

VANCOUVER (CP) — oters Wednesday decisively rejected any kind of ward system for civic government for the second time in 38 years. They voted by an over-whelming margin of 27,009 to

retain the at-large system of electing aldermen with 18,833 votes in favor of a ward system. Almost 60 per cent of the voters favored the system used at present. "The people have spoken," said Mayor Art Phillips, who

had favored a change to a partial ward system. "As far as I'm concerned the ward issue is dead."

Voters also approved pur-chase of 10 acres of the 14-acre former Four Seasons site for \$2 million by a vote of about 68 per cent. But they voted strongly against the city buying the remaining four acres for an additional \$4.4 million. The site is at the entrance to Stanley Park.

They narrowly approved, by just over the required 60-percent majority, a money bylaw authorizing the city to borrow \$2.75 million to build five community ice rinks in the

Helen Boyce, a former park commissioner, won the vacant on Vancouver school board, outdistancing her nearest competitor by more than 2,000 votes.

A majority of voters fa-vored increasing from 10 the number of aldermen, although a substantial number voted to keep council as it is.

Voter turnout was a light 21 per cent of the 267,000 eligible voters, or 56,548. In the December, 1972, election 31.8 per cent of voters went to the

Freighter Charged VANCOUVER (CP) - The

freighter Westfalia was charged Wednesday with a violation of the Canada Shipping Act following a fuel oil that polluted sections Vancouver's Stanley Park

The charge, which carries a maximum \$100,000 fine, was laid on behalf of the ministry of transport as crews mopped up an estimated 20 tons of heavy oil and harbor. oil from the beaches Des Allard of the ministry

of transport said Wednesday night that all heavy concentrations of oil were under con-

WATERGATE, **POLLEN** LINKED?

When he urged city bu-sinessmen Wednesday to become involved in municipal politics (see P. 13), Mayor Peter Pollen admitted the commitment to public service involves many sacrifices — not the least of which is constant exposure to the community's "unloving" critics.

The awareness of what this involves, he said, comes when one's "little old mother" tele-phones to ask: "Peter, you're not really mixed up in Water-gate, are you?"

Rebozo Sold Stolen Stock-Paper

Times News Services WASHINGTON - Bebe Rebozo, a close friend of President Nixon, cashed 900 shares of stolen stock in 1968, selling one third of them after he was notified by an insurstolen, the Washington Post

The stock, worth more than \$300,000, allegedly was stolen by the Mafia in 1968 from E. Hutton & Co. Brokers New York, according to feder-

Evidence that Rebozo cashed the certificates was contained in records of a Miami civil suit filed by Hutton seeking repayment by Re-bozo, The Post reported. (See

Rebozo was allegedly told the stocks were stolen by George Riley, an investigator for Continental Insurance Co.,

which insured Hutton.
Rebozo's lawyer, Alan Greer, was quoted as saying his client "flatly denies" he was told of the stolen stock. Титериания принименностичностичностичностичностичностичностичностичностичностичностичностичностичности

According to court records quoted by The Post, Riley ducted by the Post, Riley tried to notify Rebozo twice in October, 1968, before the banker sold any of the stock but was refused appointments on grounds Rebozo was too busy helping with Nixon's

Riley, however, was quoted as saying he met with Rebozo five days after the second apwas cancelled verified that the missing IBM certificates bore the same serial numbers as Rebozo's,

but still found him to be uncooperative. Rebozo allegedly told Riley he had alrady sold all of the stock, but the Post said court records showed that Rebozo

sold the remaining 300 shares a week after Riley's visit. The Post quoted a 1971 court deposition by Riley that 'this would appear to me to be a shady deal, and I suspect that Rebozo is aware of this and did not want to become

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... BORK

Continued from Page 1 could be interpreted as criticism of either Nixon or the

Fired Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox concurred Wednesday that at the time he was fired as special Watergate prosecutor his staff was oushing an inquiry into largescale campaign fund raising

"chiefly in cash" — by the

White House staff in 1970. Cox, interviewed by Walter Cronkite on CBS Wednesday night, added that his office also was carrying on investigations into possible "abuses of national security and other government agencies like the

Internal Revenue Service."
He made the comments when asked what lines of in-quiry aside from Watergate his office had been pursuing that might have worried the

White House. The House of Representatives judiciary committee, which will begin an inquiry next week into possible impeachment of Nixon, meanwhile, has split along party lines over a plan to grant its chairman full subpoena

The 21 democratic members of the panel decided unani-mously Wednesday to seek blanket subpoena power for

chairman Peter Rodino. The 17 Republican members said they would attempt to other proposals made by the

Rodino refused to say whether he planned to use the subpoena power he is seeking to demand the Watergate

He said that "whatever ma terial is necessary and related to matters we think would be pertinent to the various resolutions before us" would be sought, and possibly also "pertinent files" compiled by

AFL-CIO president George Meany also called for Nixon's impeachment or resignation Wednesday, delivering what was probably his most severe attack ever against Nixon.

'The events of the last sev days," Meany said, the dangerous emoeral days," tional instability of the pres-

. . . REBOZO

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He also was quoted as saying Rebozo was not co-operative and that "Mr. Rebozo didnit even want to give me the time of day, let alone his file" on the transaction.

The records show, The Post said, that the allegedly stolen stock was given to Rebozo's Key Biscayne bank as collat-eral on a \$195,000 loan made to Charles Lewis at the request of Walter Jernigan, a friend of Rebozo's.

Rebozo's testimony indicat-d he chancelled the loan after he was visited by the stolen stock to his bank, The

Rebozo gave as a reason the fact that Lewis had no local residence or business

The Post also said the origiacceptance as collateral of the stock, in Hutton's name instead of Lewis', and 'the quick issuance of the loan, anplied for under possibly fraudulent terms, was not a common practice in banking cir-

ing four alleged Mafia Associates, charged with conspiracy to steal the stocks, have been convicted.



ANNUAL BURSARY in honor of the late Ove Witt, former Victoria alderman, has been established by the Optimist Club of Victoria. Mrs. Witt accepted a plaque commemorating the bursary Wednesday.

ARAB OIL

Continued from Page 1 Saudi Arabia have announced the first production cut, with all but Libya raising it to 10 per cent. Among them they account for the bulk of Arab

oil production.

One Arab oil minister admitted that policing the ban will not be easy. He said the Arabs are counting on cut-backs in oil-production, to the world and thus prevent Europe or Japan from shar-ing any oil with America.

In addition, Spain and Italy announced that in order to protect their own oil supplies they had banned refined pe-troleum exports to the U.S., Spain on Oct. 8, and Italy embargoing refined oil products to countrys outside the European Common Market two

The Arab-Israeli war and oil shortages may force Japan into more clear-cut support of the basic Arab cause, a well

informed foreign ministry of-ficial said in Tokyo. 'To some extent the Arab countries appreciate our rather sympathetic stance toward the Palestinian ques-tion," he said. "Maybe we have to clarify this position in a more outspoken manner.

very shortly External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp summoned the Ottawa representatives of Egypt, Lebanon, Iraq, Al-geria and Tunisia in an at-tempt to clarify Canada's position in respect to their countries' recent change in oil po-

The oil in question was bound for Portland, Me., by tanker and be pipeline to

Sharp said outside the Com-mons it is unclear whether the diversion is part of the

Arab anti-Israeli policy, or whether "there is some other explanation."

The announcement follows a charge Monday by Jorne Nys-trom (NDP Yorkton-Mel-ville) that U.S. oil companies have deverted oil supplies bound for Canada from the Middle East to the U.S.

The report prompted Endonald to issue a stiffly-word-ed telegram to major oil companies labelling such diver-sions *clearly against the interests of Canadians."

Nystrom renewed his. charges Wednesday saying both Exxon Corp., Imperial Oil's U.S. parent company, and Téxaco have sent confidential memos on diversion tactics to Canadian officials. He said one company is

ready to admit openly that diversions are taking place.

Macdonald said both cbmnies have denied diverting

Nystrom also charged Exxon is purchasing Venezuelan oil on Canadian accounts and then shipping it to the

Oil for Quebec and the Maritime provinces is supplied mainly by Venezuela and the Middle East. Oil supplies for the rest of Canada come from western domestic sources.

The possible Quebec-Mari-times problem surfaced t i me s problem surfaced quickly Tuesday with reports that Montreal refineries had started to import oil from Al-

said the move was not cover imported shortages but rising prices attractive to bring in Alberta oil, which usually cost more because of expensive shipping

... WESTCOAST

Continued from Page 1 keep the legislation "on the shelf" for the time being.

The premier said the provincial government believes it has "not only the right but a responsibility" to take emergency control of energy resources in a crisis situation.

To suggestions that the bill is a provincial equivalent of the War Measures Act in-troduced by the federal gov-ernment in 1970 to deal with Quebec crisis, Barrett

No, not at all. It's not that stringent." Barrett added that the bill is speciffic to

emergy matters.

He said he knows of no other province having powers to control the flow of energy

That jurisdiction is held by a e federal government through the National Energy

The provincial government had demanded that Ottawa "turn down the tap" on natural gas flowing out of B.C. in order that this province's requirements would be met, but not acceded to the demand.

"Look, if we were faced with shutting down our schools, factories and hospitals to supply another customer, then the government would have to move," Barrett

The premier said he does not want anyone to get the idea that the emergency powers contained in the emergency bill were being used by the government as a threat. "I'm sure people were specu-lating that such was a possibility, but it was not at any time used as a threat."

'I don't see any need for British Columbians to have to face the closing down of schools and work sites," he

The program of cutbacks, which had already started for some of Westcoast's customers, was caused by production encountered problems Westcoast's suppliers. West-coast had said it would eut back by between 10 and 12 per cent across the board to all its

The announcement by Macdonald, which was followed by a press release from Westcoast, prompted postpone-ment of a meeting Premier Dave Barrett had arranged for today with Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed. Barrett had planned to obtain alternative supplies of natural gas to meet the requirements of this province's industrial users.

Westcoast president Ed Phillips said Wednesday that the company had been able to get additional supplies of natural gas from its B.C. fields and from the Alberta and Southern Gas Co.

This extra gas will be used keep supplies flowing to B.C. distributors at the 100 per cent level. Natural gas exports to Westcoast's U.S. customers, however, will still be cut back.

Airport Fire Plan 'Ambiguous'

man today disputed Ministry of Transport claims that fire protection at Victoria International Airport will remain strong after the MoT takes it over from the DND.

Bill Hitchen, president of the Victoria area firefighters local of the National Defence Employees, termed "ambigutransport spokesman Allard's claim 24-hour protection would be provided.

Transport plans include the laying off of 12 firefighters and cancellation of manning between the hours of 11 p.m and 6 a.m.

"It's ambiguous for Allard to say there'll be 24-hour coverage," Hitchen asserted. "It's fine to say that transport will bring men in when flights are scheduled between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. but what about planes that are in emergency situations or on an unsche duled flight plan?"

Allard has stated that crews will be called out between those hours on an overtime basis should planes land at airport during those

Hitchen said this would accomplish nothing.

"This would mean hauling the men out of their homes,

probably out of bed. By the time they reached the airport it would be ball game over,' he said.

fire fighting that pilot and passengers must be out of the plane in two minutes or it's all over. In that time you have to make a path, using foam, to the rescue door and get them out."

Hitchen restated his claim that the ministry of transport is being "penny pinching" in its plans for manning the airport's firefighting services.

"Even if there's only one emergency during those hours in 10 years - and let's hope the airport.

there never is — it would be penny pinching if one life was lost and nobody, there to help," he said.

Hitchen added that, by cutting the force, he assumed there would be only four men

on a crew, instead of the six "In a real emergency situation, say with the DC9s that are now coming in," Hitchen said, "they'd be spread too

Allard has stated that the voluntary firefighters of North Saanich will be taking ings and other structures at



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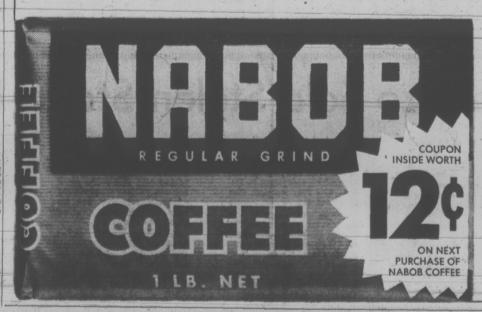
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fifting. Overnight lows, which hit the province Wednesday with fairly general al rains and gale force winds along the coast has now weakened and moved into Alberta. Ram amounts ranged from under one tenth inland to an inch or better on the west side of Vancouver Island. The next system in this series moved by the weather ship just be-fore midnight and is moving steadily eastward. Gale force winds will reach the north coast this morning with the rain into the north coast. A further spreading of winds and rain into the south coast and inland follows with snow in northern Temperatures will continue

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE. 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with sunny periods. Tonight and Friday, periods of rain. Highs both days low fifties. Overnight lows, low forties.

Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island: Small craft warning in effect for local waters. Cloudy with sunny periods. Tonight and Friday, periods of rain. Highs both days low fifties. Overnight

lows, low forties. North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning con-Island: Gale warning con-tinued. Cloudy with sunny

low fifties. Overnight lows, near 45

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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GARDEN RAKES are used to sweep the scum from the surface of Van couver Harbor waters Wednesday fol lowing a spill of more than 20 tons of crude Bunker C oil from a German

freighter. Some of the oil washed ashore, polluting the beachfront of Stanley Park. The ship has been Stanley Park. The ship has been charged with Violation of the Canada

Knifeman Runs Amok

tourist were stabbed Wednes-day when a young man with a long-bladed knife ran amok among shoppers on busy Ox-

Police declined to identify the 67-year old Canadian, saying she had requested that she not be named and "we have to respect her wishes. She was listed in "satisfactory" condition in Middlesex Hospital, under treatment for stab wounds in the arms and

Police said they arrested unemployed Barry Stringer, 20, of southwest London, who is to appear in court today on three charges of attempted

Nixon Rejects War-Power Cut

WASHINGTON (WP) President Nixon Wednesday vetoed a congressional resolution to limit his war-making powers, calling the measure both unconstitutional and dangerous to the best interests of our nation.'

The House is expected to sustain the president's veto, his ninth this year. None has yet been over-ridden.

In his veto, Nixon said that the measure "would seriously undermine the nation's ability to act decisively and convinc ingly in times of international

'Oyr recent actions to bring House.

about a peaceful settlement of the hostilities in the Middle East would have been seriously impaired if this resolution had been in force," he said without elaboration.

The measure would have set a 60-day limit on the president's power to commit troops overseas unless Congress declared war.

The measure passed the House by a vote of 238 to 123 — three short of the twothirds necessary to override. The Senate vote was 75 to 20 well over two-thirds. There is little hope the president's veto can be over-ridden by the

capital scene

John Watson, First Baptist Church in Victoria, will be guest preacher the Centennial United Church celebrates its 88th Anniversary Sunday morning, Oct. 28, in the Centennial United Church, corner of

The Amity Singers will perform A Festival of Hope, part of a series of joint evening services planned by the Anglican and United Church congregations that make up the Gordon Head Parish Church, Sunday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m., in the Gordon Head Parish Church, Tyndall and San

The Royal Jubilee Hospital proceeds going to a program auxiliary will meet Monday, Oct. 29, at 2 p.m., in the nurses' residence.

The Victoria Amateur Movie Club will meet Monday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m., in room 112 of the Provincial Museum.

The Nazarene Shrine No. 1 will hold its rummage sale Saturday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m.,noon, in Henderson Hall, 1632 Yale St.

The Canadian-Hungarian Society of Victoria will lay a wreath in memory of the 1956 uprising at the Cenotaph in front of the Legislation Buildings, Sunday, Oct. 28, at 2:30

presentation by the Hallmark Society on the pre-servation of Greater Victoria heritage buildings will be held Monday at S. J. Willis junior event is sponsored by the combined associations of the Lower Vancouver Island Lib-

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eral Party and a regular business meeting with speaker David Anderson, party leader, will precede the heritage pre-sentation, starting at 7:30.

University of Victoria department of biology seminar with Dr. J. G. Rempel, professor emeritus University of Saskatchewan, speaking on some Highlights of Insect Embryology, Cunningham 1018, at 4 p.m., Monday,

First fund-raising project of the season for the Royal Bride Chapter, IODE, a wine-and-cheese party Nov. 3 from 5 to 7 p.m. at 1317 Richard-son. Tickets are 31 each with to aid diabetics and for educational services.

The Chapter of Hadassah-Wizo will hold its bazaar Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall, 932 Balmoral Street.

University of Victoria's writer in residence Peter Russell will give a public lecture Oct. 31 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 167 at the Elliot Building on ogony and the Evolution.

The Victoria Ex-Service Women's Branch No. 182 Royal Canadian Legion, will meet Thursday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m., in the Legion Auditorium, 1616 Blanshard St.





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Giuseppe Eskenazi, a leading London Oriental ceramics

London Oriental ceramics dealer. The seller was anony-

the provincial land commis-sion to include golf courses in its agricultural land reserve plan to safeguard against future subdivision.

Ald. Brian Smith will make the application at Monday's public hearing on the agricul-\$324,000 Wednesday as a pertural land reserve bylaw and plan in the Capital Regional District boardroom. The municipality's zoning

bylaw for its two golf courses

Uplands and Victoria Golf prohibits their subdivision, said Smith, but inclusion of the golf courses in the Capital Regional District's land reserve plan would provide added protection against subdivision

Control of any construction

would be taken from the mu-nicipality and put in the hands of the land commission, he said.

The "danger," said Smith, is that the government's priorities may change in the sion could force golf courses will mout of business if the land is dation. needed for housing develop-

Designating golf courses as agricultural land would be an interim measure, he said, and the ultimate solution would be to have the land designated as greenbelt areas. Smith said all golf courses

should be included in the

Esquimalt council, however,

will leave the decision up to its only golf course, the 150-acre Gorge Vale Golf Club at Tillicum and Craigflower.

Oak Bay Acts on Golf Courses

Mayor Art Young said today "we more or less feel it should be left up to the club's board of directors. Council will make no recommen-dation. Under the charter we're fairly well protected against future subdivision of

A golf club spokesman said today the board has yet to meet on the subject. "We have no idea" whether Gorge Vale will opt for inclusion in the plan.

within the regional district Saanich assistant municipal planner Gil Lawrenson said the municipality has asked that Craigdarroch and Cedar

Hill golf courses be included in the plan. North Saanich municipal clerk Ted Fairs said Glen

Meadows and the east half of Ardmore golf course will hopefully be included. Land Commission general manager Gary Runka in Van-couver said Greater Vane o u v e r , Okanagan-Similkameen, and Central Fraser Valley Regional Dis-

tricts have already included some of their golf courses in the agricultural land reserve Runka supports the idea and said golf course land could be used for housing or farming if necessary.

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Long May It Flow

For many years we have been assured from time to time that the water supply of Greater Victoria would be more than sufficient for a population much larger than now exists. And with all the water to spare it was assumed that Goldstream and its annual salmon spawning run would never be short, even under dry-summer con-

This belief, however, has been rudely shattered many times, and there has always been some official explanation of why, just this time, there was not enough water available to give the fish stream all that it required, both for the spawning run itself and the preservation of the fingerlings trying to survive in slowly warming pools.

Now, however, it appears that what has become known as the Goldstream problem can happily be put behind us once and for all. The announced diversion of Council Creek directly into Sooke Lake, instead of into Sooke River, will reportedly augment the annual supply to a point where there should never again be any question of permitting an adequate flow for Goldstream.

If this estimate is indeed true, then the whole community will

breathe a sigh of relief and gratification. The Goldstream salmon have become a major attraction ministered for fish.

for local residents and visitors alike, and perpetuation of the phenomenon has been a public issue. It is good news that the problem has been permanently solved, and there should be a vote of thanks to Commissioner Ron Upward for this solution. It will still be up to interested persons and groups to ensure, as the future growing population calls for ever-larger supplies for human consumption, that the 1973 diversion to the reservoir will be ad-

The Canadian Senate Corporation

The chief time the Senate seems to get a mention in the public prints is when the government of the day appoints party supporters to the Red Chamber. And true to form the Liberals recently named former British Columbia Liberal Leader Ray Perrault, Toronto lawyer and party fund raiser John Godfrey, and Montreal Metropolitan Corporation Chairman Maurice Riel as Canada's newest senators. With 70 Liberals in the 102 member Senate compared with 17 Conservatives, the minority Trudeau administration may have felt constrained to increase its plurality still further in case it should

lose the next election. Of course the Conservatives have behaved in exactly the same manner towards the Senate on the few occasions they have had a chance to appoint

For all the ancient pretension of its venerable name the Canadian Senate is not a very effective institution of government in this country. Numerous appointees, including the aggressive Paul Martin, have said they would make the "other place" hum, only to lapse into a silence and torpor that infects the chamber.

On the Senate's banking committee, eight of the 22 members

have 130 corporate directorships among them. Can such men be completely objective about making recommendations that could affect the profits of the companies which they direct? The potential conflict of interest would embarrass any elected politician.

That is not to say that corporate representatives have no place in the Senate. But the body is so weighted with a corporate identity that it is not fully representative of Canadian society - a basic requirement of any governing body. The country is losing patience with long-promised Senate reform that never materializes.

Alcohol and Politics Don't Mix

Removing Portuguese and South African alcoholic beverages. from liquor board shelves would be an empty gesture that would make British Columbia look silly, Yet a Vancouver citizens' group has urged the provincial government to do just that as a protest against Portugal's colonial policies in Angola and South Africa's domestic racial policies.

The same kind of logic could be used in banning French, Chilean and Spanish beverages. France conducted atmospheric nuclear tests in the Pacific this year; Chile is currently ruled by the firing squad, and Spain is in the iron grip of an aging dictator.

It is almost a rule of thumb that countries producing the most reasonably priced wines have the most difficult governments. One doesn't have to toast a nation's political system when one drinks its

The ironic part of the whole debate is that any boycott of South African and Portuguese products would probably hurt most the very people who are being exploited by the regimes of those countries. In the case of

South Africa, for example, it is the black people who pick the grapes and do most of the other menial jobs associated with wine and brandy-making. If the market for these products diminishes they will be the first to be out of work.

The B.C. government's position on apartheid was made very clear when members of the government party publicly criticized South African racial policies before a group of visiting South African parliamentarians. If that was bad manners, leaving B.C. consumers to the mercy of Canadian wines would certainly be bad taste.

C. L. SULZBERGER

China's Diplomacy Is Astute

an international city. Even now, despite China's steadily increasing world role, the foreign community is astonishingly small. There are a few non-Chinese commercial representatives stationed here, a handful of newspapermen, and a curious mixture of foreign resi-

These include an American doctor and a New Zealander, in this country since Maoism's early days, and an eccentric clutch of zealots, some British and American, who got mixed up on the cultural revolution's fringes and paid for their ardor with imprisonment.

In the nineteenth century a small "legation quarter" was created and some of its largely old-fashioned buildings are now assigned to countries prompt to recognize the People's Republic. Legation Street is now called Anti-Imperialist Street.

New Quarters

Newer diplomatic quarters for latecomers have been developed in northeastern Peking. These quarters contain the United States Liaison Office and a large International Club where diplomats and journalists often gather.

The most pretentious establishment is that of Soviet Ambassador Vassily Tolstikov, former Leningrad party boss, in an immense compound, heavily staffed, but virtually isolated. Scarcely any Chinese and few foreigners except citizens of Russia's allies ever penetrate it.

The U.S. Liaison Office is an interesting contrast. Although its thirty members are not on any diplomatic list and its chief, David Bruce, is not even acknowledged as an ambassador, it is recognized by the Foreign Ministry as both important and skilled.

Bruce, who served previously as envoy to Paris, Bonn and London, in all of which he was particularly successful, is Washington's outstanding diplomat today-and the Chinese know it. Although the United States has no formal relations with Peking, Bruce's was the only Western diplomatic name mentioned in press

PEKING - This ancient capital has accounts of the state dinner celebrating the Oct. 1 national holiday.

Foreign policy does not feature prominently in Chinese publications. Indeed, for centuries this country tended to regard all foreigners as "barbarians." A tradition of xenophobia remains although it is generally masked by customary Chinese courtesy. Nevertheless, China's diplomacy is astute and the Foreign Ministry's competence is highly valued.

Having learned a bitter lesson from what is called the "negative experience"



DAVID BRUCE . . . outstanding

of alliance with Russia, Chinese policy today rests firmly on the idea of independence. Those countries abroad that show independence vis-a-vis their own allies-for example France and Rumania are notably respected here.

While seeking recognition as the leader of so-called developing nations, the People's Republic subtly plays upon rivalries of the two superpowers. Moreover, emphasis has recently been laid on devloping friendship with the United

cumstance. It is written in Lo Kuanchung's "Romance of the Three Kingdoms," one of the world's most ancient novels: "It is fitting to follow political changes and suit one's conduct to cir-

Mao Tse-tung might almost have had this in mind when he wrote his classic article, "United the people defeat the enemy-a study on policy." This was written in 1940 but has been widely circulated since President Nixon's visit. It admonishes: "To make use of contradictions, win over the many, oppose the few and crush our enemies one by one.'

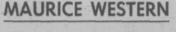
The fundamental of Chinese policy is therefore to remain wholly independen while at the same time recognizing that rivalry between Washington and Moscow "provides favorable conditions for the victory of the revolutionary people' meaning China.

Different Definitions

Peking today distinguishes greatly between American and Soviet "imperial-As the Chinese confided to the French this year: "The first is defen-sive; the second is offensive." What this of course means is that there is no longer any fear of an American attack but great worry about a Soviet attack.

Thus, on the eve of the newest visit by Henry Kissinger, the Chinese are especially concerned to encourage American alertness to what is considered an alarming Russian threat. Peking is determined to thwart Leonid Brezhnev's announced desire to forge an "Asian security pact" under Moscow's domination. It doesn't want to see an American military presence in Indochina replaced by Soviet dominance and would certainly prefer to see all Southeast Asia neutral-

China, furthermore, has no interest in U.S. attempts to limit the nuclear weapons club. On the contrary, Premier Chou Enslai told a French parliamentary delegation: "The more numerous the countries possessing the atomic bomb, the more distant the danger of war. The A-bomb is peace.



An Astonishing Mixture

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COST OF LIVING

OTTAWA - The province of British Columbia, since the days of Amor de Cosmos, has sent more than its share of notable characters to the Parliament of Canada. None did more to enliven its solemn proceedings than the irrepressible Herbert Wilfrid Herridge, who died October 19, pride of the 54th Kootenay battalion and eight times member for Kootenay West.

In his 23 years in Ottawa, Mr. Herridge co-existed first with the CCF under M. J. Coldwell; later, and not so easily, with the New Democratic Party. He was briefly NDP House leader after the

As a glance at the record will show, there were complications along the way. It was the habit of Mr. Herridge to remind government ministers, at suitable intervals and with appropriate solemnity, that he was a past vicepresident of the B.C. Liberal party. It is also an instructive fact that he was once

Impish Spirit

expelled from the CCF party of British

Columbia, only to be returned by West Kootenay voters as a "People's CCFer."

Equally revealing was the attitude of many Conservatives, who regarded him affectionately as one of their own-subject to the qualification that his "revolutionary Socialism" put him well to their right in the political spectrum.

The truth, or part of it, was that the free and impish spirit known as Bert Herridge was not easily containable in party bottles.

It was typical that Mr. Herridge took his political heroes where he found them. They included Mr. Coldwell, his first and revered leader; Howard Green, his old comrade of the 54th, and Arthur Laing, who combined integrity with grace of manners in a fashion bound to appeal to the member for Kootenay West.

To puzzled outsiders it may often have appeared that the Herridge career was a marvellous spoof shared with the This is a tactic deriving both from old understanding constituents of his lake country riding. But perhaps there was more to it than that. Maverick or not, he was one of the most conscientious of members. Possibly he reflected, in a unique way, the contradictions of an oddly divided constituency and even, since human beings are not always creatures of logic, the contradictory aspirations of many individual voters.

In the mythology of the Press Gallery, Mr. Herridge was the Baron of the Kootenays. It was also said, so often that it can scarcely have escaped general attention, that he waved the Red Flag in Trail, the Red Ensign in Nakusp and the Upper Lake Country-

Befriended Misfits

The latter allegation, suggesting calculated opportunism, might be taken as a story circulated by political opponents. Not so. Mr. Herridge, to the annoyance of some colleagues, invented it, delighted in it and propagated it himself. It was said, and not in a kindly spirit, that the Ensign, for which he fought in Parliament, represented the closest approach that the member for Kootenay West would ever make to the Red Flag

In reality Bert Herridge was equally himself in Trail and Nakusp. The essence of his socialism was concern for the underprivileged and for under-dogs. He joined the CCF in the depths of the depression not because he was enamored of a doctrine but because he thought the established parties were incapable of dealing with the misery he saw on every

With the passage of time, however, it may have occurred to some in his party that the Herridge definition of the unfortunate and disadvantaged had become remarkably elastic. As spokesman for the Committee to Save the Roxburgh, a downtown Ottawa apartment building, he professed to be stricken to the depths of an unquestionably chivalrous soul, by the sad plight of such residents as Mrs. Walter Gordon, wife of the then-minister

The social reformer was also, and unmistakably, a country gentleman deeply attached to old values. He loathed urparents of socialism) and he hated union bosses, power dams and a Social Credit paradise on the Arrow Lakes.

Ironically, there was more of mone tary theory, strangely resembling Social Credit, than of socialism in some of his speeches for he was no economist and never quite unravelled the tangle of conflicting, reformist ideas which he and many others inherited from the confusion of the 1930s.

I once described him, after one of his more bucolic speeches, as "North America's only log-cabin Socialist." seized on this with sheer delight, invariably so designating himself in the correspondence we had before and after his time in Parliament.

If his career in the House was re-



BERT HERRIDGE . . irrepressible

markable, it was a near miracle that he ever survived his@ordeal in No Man's Land to serve in politics at all. But there was a larger miracle: though terribly maimed, he was unfailingly and exuberantly cheerful, the very embodiment of mischief, the Puck of Parliament.

The party to which he belonged, at least until a few years ago, had the reputation of being an ultra-serious group. Some members, reacting like Queen Vic toria on a famous occasion, were not amused by the stories with which Mr Herridge regaled his friends, practically every morning, in the coffee shop.

One of his favorites concerned his father, a dedicated Liberal, who felt dutybound to explain matters to West Kootenay voters when Bert stood for the CCF party. "You all know," the elder Herridge observed, "that Bertie Willie

you may not realize is that he was wounded in the head.'

The member for Kootenay West was also strong on recollections of pioneer days. He chose to share with a fascinated House his memories of Broken Back Annie and other storied ladies of the Yukon who drifted down to the Kootenays after the gold rush. He took particular pride in the fact that his mother. dedicated Conservative, had enlisted the services of a number of them in the local Anglican choir.

It cannot be said that the party was invariably eager to follow where the member for Kootenay led. On one occasion he startled the House with a charge that a Conservative minister, David Walker, had authorized the scrubbing of certain bronze statues on Parliamen Hill with lemon juice. Mr. Herridge, having personally investigated, complained that the hair on the head of Thomas d'Arcy McGee, thus polluted, was turning grey and that the complex ion of the "buxom Mollie" at his feet was being utterly ruined.

The Press Gallery could not hope to escape. On another dull parliamentary day, Mr. Herridge rose to inquire sweetly of Mr. Howard Green:

"In view of the fact that a new parliamentary stone carver, Miss Eleanor has recently been appointed, would the minister consider taking advantage of this opportunity to mark the new Elizabethan age-by recommending the enshrinement in stone, as decorative gargoyles, of the heads of members of the Fourth Estate, whose Celtic, Roman and Elizabethan features would be most appropriate for the purpose?

Under Two Flags

He was an astonishing mixture. He would befriend any misfit or take up the cause of anyone rejected by society. But he deplored the trend of the times, hated the permissive society and imagined a golden age, now long lost, in which every one lived simply, preferably in log cabins, worked in communion with nacultivated good manners and showed a proper respect for authority.

He lampooned the very proprieties which he observed meticulously. He might convulse the House of Commons but he was incapable of breaking its rules and no one was ever more deferential" to its traditions and presiding of-

The stories about him are legion and will be told endlessly in Ottawa. British Columbia presumably will continue to send its quota of characters to the House of Commons. But there will not be another Bert Herridge. He was a rare spirit, unique, shameless, marvellous, The mould that shaped the squire of Shoreholme was long since broken in this much chargod land

Correspondence

Shopping

May I share a shopping experience with your readers?

Being a new resident of Victoria, I have no credit anywhere. I shopped around and found a winter coat. This, I believed, would be my chance to ess tablish credit in Victoria

After answering all the questions and giving references, etc. (which they duly recorded on a form) I was then told that had to be a resident of two years. I could make payments and leave the coat until paid for in full - that's all. Believing this to be "universal" in Victoria, I hesitated to ask in any other stores.

However, I badly needed a winter coat and I found one in a lovely store, where the courteous staff surprised me by saying they didn't even ask for a down payment. I found my coat at this store and was free to establish credit

and walk away with the coat. This store evidently believes in giving new residents of Victoria a chance to "begin somewhere." - Ms Leanita Gon-

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of October 25, 1913 OTTAWA-The unparalleled audacity

of Premier Sir Richard McBride, of British Columbia, in taking advantage of the presence of the lieutenant governor and other noted persons at the Canadian club luncheon here yesterday to refer at length to the naval policy of the Borden government, thus introducing a political matter, is the subject of the strongest adverse comment here today. As a breach of etiquette the British Columbia premier's address, which dealt with the one subject and lasted 20 minutes stands unequalled in the history of the Ottawa Canadian club. Members viewing his audacious address in this light, received it in practical silence until after the luncheon, when comment was freely expressed at his bad taste!

The Sons Of the Times

By JEFF SIMPSON The Globe and Mail

QUEBEC - Rene Leves-que, Claude Morin, Jacques Parizeau - the cerebral triumvirate of the Parti Quebecois - were seated on the beneath the full glare of the television lights. In a few minutes each would address the crowd of more than 2,000 acked into a Quebec City hockey arena.

But for the moment they were listening to a slight, intense young man who addressed the meeting with a sincerity and clarity which held the hall in silence. Oc-casionally he would bring an ovation with a rhetorical sally or send a ripple of guffaws throughout the hall with a biting slice of wit.

"I appeal to former members of the Union Nationale; to those within the party who had in their hearts the true interests of Quebec; I appeal to the true Creditistes and to those Liberals whose sense of duty built the Quiet Revolution. To all these people I appeal to join the only party which represents the interests of the people of Que-bec — the Parti Quebecois.

Lack of Power

"Duplessis, Lesage, Daniel Johnson, and my own father, Jean-Jacques Bertrand, each tried in his own way to defend and protect the Quebec peo-ple. But in each case the posness of Quebec could not be overcome.

Jean-Francois Bertrand, 27, professor of communications at Laval University with a doctorate from the University of Paris and son of Jean-Jacques Bertrand, the Union Nationale Premier of Quebec from October 1968, to May, 1970, broke his allegiance with his father's party seven months ago to join the Parti

During the present campaign he devotes all his spare me to the party, making as many appearances as possible with Mr. Levesque, introduc-ing the PQ leader and urging wavering members of the Union Nationale and Credi-tiste parties to hover under the wing of the Parti Quebe-

"I had worked in the 1966 campaign in St. Jean riding for the Union Nationale. The candidate was a man named Jerome Broux, who's now a

member of the PQ.
"Then, in 1970, I worked
with Maurice Martel, also of the Union Nationale, in Riche-

With the Union Nationale's defeat in 1970, I started to reflect seriously on the future of Quebec outside of and with-Union Nationale When I was studying in Paris in 1971 and 1972, I kept up that reflection at a distance without closing my eyes on

When I came back to Quebec in November, 1972, I had

pretty well decided that the Parti Quebecois was the answer. But I had decided to take a couple of months here to reflect further and see whether what I had been thinking while overseas was months here, my original

"Even at that time, however, I was still thinking of keeping my Union Nationale card. After all, my family friends were all Union Nationale. It was a difficult decision. But in the end I had to remain true to my own con-

Bertrand is not unique. Other famous political families in Quebec are dividing themselves in the turbulent changing waters of Quebec politics. Marc Johnson, son of the late Premier Daniel Johnson, has left the Union Nationale and joined the Parti Quebecois. Fernard Levesque, brother of PQ leader Rene Levesque, is a Creditiste candidate in the Montreal riding of Maisonneuve. Lise Trochu, sister of the Liberal minister of Cultural Affairs and Immigration, is a PQ candidate in the Montreal riding of Outre-

Jean-Francois Bertrand's sister Louise, however, has remained within the Union Nationale, running for the party in Montreal Notre-Dame-de-Grace, an English-speaking riding which she admits she cannot win.

In a recent interview Jean-Francois Bertrand talked about the breakup of political families in Quebec and what strains he has personally en-

"I'm in a family which has no liking for the Parti Quebecois. If anything, they lean to-ward the Creditistes and Lib-

"In the 1973 campaign, however, there is only my sister and myself who are actively involved in politics.

Realignment

"Within the family this doesn't cause too many prob-lems. My father always liked to have around him people with different views. The family was always allowed great liberty.

"My sister and I, we talk on the phone frequently and each respects the other. Relations

are good.

"The only kind of problems which arise in the family are ones known by every family.

"Here in Quebec we are in the midst of a political realignment. Our family is not an exception. The province is going through a full period of transformation with the constant constitutional crises and the nationalism of Quebec.



MARC JOHNSON



JEAN-FRANCOIS BERTRAND

looking for the true national-ists within the Union Naists within the Union Nationale. One feels the Union Nationale is dying. Where does their support go? There are conservatives within the party who have status quo ideas and these people will be more at home in the Credition party. But there are tiste party. But there are others, perhaps 50 per cent, who are nationalists and these will join the Parti Quebecois. The Parti Quebecois uses Marc Johnson and I to try and make these people come

to the PQ." At rallies with Mr. Levesque or campaigning on his own, Jean-Francois Bertrand portrays the image the Parti Quebecois would like to imprint in the minds of the elec orate: moderate, committed, rational and eminently re-spectable. Listening to his articulate phrases on a public platform one easily forgets the dangerous image of the in his own right, he fosters the kind of image the entire Parti Quebecois campaign is attempting to project.

The dichotomy is well-un-derstood by Mr. Bertrand

"Both Marc Johnson and I want to make it clear that our actions result from our per-sonal decisions. We are our own men and have proved it by making difficult decisions. But it is also because of our names that we are accorded an importance. That is the

"One shouldn't say my father would have been a PQ. He was a Canadian who believed Canada could be re-"But the fact that I have

my father's name ought not to prevent me from participa-

ting in politics.

'It's true that I project a moderate image. But I have always been this way — no jeans, no beard. In fact the am not introduced any more as the son of Jean-Jacques

Manna for Millionaires

THE SUN

The richest parent in Canada will draw a federal subsidy next year to ease the strain of

Millionaires who hire nurse maids to tend their infant-heirs will get \$20 a month per

sum will be taxed back by the treasury but they'll still beleft about \$8 in pocket toward their brandy and cigar

The price of this nonsense will be paid by people—poor, middleclass or wealthy—who haven't got children.

It is agreed that the millionaires don't need the money.

Payments made to them could be used much better to improve the lot of welfare recipients. But no matter. That's irrelevant. The millionaires are caught up, along with everyone else, in a massive political giveaway.

The scheme passed second reading in the Commons last week with all-party approval. Not one elected representative of the people drew attention to its wasteful and ri-Instead, diculous aspects. any MPs tumbled over emselves to urge a greater outpouring fro treasury's cornucopia from

After all, this measure with rather than universality was a net price tag of \$1,365,000,000 will cost only not carried into law before the 1972 election intervened

scale would pick up the sav

courage. It was trying to make some sense of a policy that had become a bad joke.

Besides, too many critics were identifying the indis-criminate issuance of family

allowance cheques as another instance of politicians bribing

the people with their own

The proposed substitution of

\$200,000,000.

and the Liberals fell to a mi-nority status in the House.

Very quickly they decided that the 500,000 families who \$840,000,000 more each year than the old system of baby bonuses. Nobody wants to be chintzy at a time like this, stood to be deprived on the bonuses had chastised them at the ballot box. Very quick-ly they doubled back. The po-litical scales fell from their with an election in the offing. The MPs remember that the majority Liberal govern-ment in 1971 proposed a plan eyes. Suddenly it became clear to them that there must be no difference, handout-wise, between the cradle in to give allowances on a sliding scale to families that need the most help. This would have cut off about 50,000 families in the upper brackets. Those further down the the mansion and the cradle in

the cottage.

The strategists of 1971 slunk away. Health Minister John Munro was transferred to the plus an extra labor portfolio, yielding place to the more intellectual Marc Lalonde, who had no embar-The government took great credit to itself at that time for showing both compassion and rassing white papers to eat.

> Now it is Mr. Lalonde, the universalist, who is making friends with everybody. No the Liberal government, with its tenuous hold on power, is striving to create an impression that anyone who doesn't millionaires is probably, if the

babyhater and a foe of moth-

erhood.

The baby bonus was introduced after the Second World War by a government that feared the advent of another Great Depression unless more purchasing power was pumped into the economy. The depression did not arrive. But 20 years later, after a most exhaustive study, the Economic Council of Canada reported that nobody in gov-ernment could explain why the legislation was still on the

The present government, although it suggests that it may have over-stimulated the economy already, is meeting the Economic Council's criticism by expanding the scheme enormously.

This time it has a reason.
Or rather, two reasons. The most pressing in practice is to reverse the political mistake of 1971. The theoretical reason, for public consumption, is that the bigger bonus will bring about a more equitable distribution of incomes

This leaves the hard-shelled taxpayer gasping for breath. He would be happy to help under-privileged parents to bring up their children. But bonusing the over-privileged

THE MOST DECADENT PLACE OF ALL?

LEASE A GULF ECONOJET

By GREG CHAMBERLAIN Manchester Guardian

This week, behind high stone walls on a wooded hillside in one of the world's most desperately poor countries — Haiti — there opened a spectacular hotel for the international aristocracy which its promoter hopes will be "the most extraordinary, lascivious, and decadent place on earth.

Among its backers are reported to be Jean-Paul Belmon-do, Mick Jagger, Alain Delon, the Duke of Bedford, Glovanni Agnelli, the Italian car magnate, Roger Vadim, Prince Egon von Furstenburg, Aristotle Onassis, Baron Edmund de Rothschild, and other multi-national business tycoons.

Its construction over the past two years has drawn violent criticism in the Haitian exile press, for which it symbolizes one of the most obscene forms of exploitation of the third world by the rich countries.

To stay in one of the 38 chalets furnished with expensive

woods, gold-plated tollet fittings, and private swimming pool, with three obedient Haitian servants attached, costs about

with three obelieft ration servants attached, costs about \$150 a day. It takes the average Haitian living beyond the walls two years to earn that much.

The hotel, the Habitation Leclerc, costing \$1½ millions, with 20 acres, is a restoration of the palace built for napoleon's pleasure-loving sister Pauline in 1801. The man behind it, Frenchman Olivier Coquelin, who owns the chic New York discotherus the Hippoprotramus, aims to recreate an air of discotheque the Hippopotamus, aims to recreate an air of decadence to match. Its existence is a classic example of the

Caribbean by bringing rich white tourists largely insensitive to local conditions into contact with jobless, penniless, blacks who are usually taken for granted as servants or else re-

who are usually taken for granted as servants of else regarded as happy-go-lucky clowns.

Already the situation has reached the stage of minor violence in Jamaica and Antigua, while in St. Croix, in the U.S.-ruled Virgin Islands, 18 people, all whites and many of them tourists, have been murdered in recent months.

"Tourism is whorism," say the local critics of the tourist industry. They attack it in its present mostly unchecked form as helping to destroy local culture and environment and to perpetuate a mentality of deblitating dependence and subservience to feedlers with search these nce to foreign white societies. The tragedy is that the Caribbean depends so heavily on

the curse of tourism to earn itself a living. For ephemeral, coquettish industries like tourism, if they allow local politicians to gain short-term personal advantage and popularity by providing jobs, they only postpone the structural social changes vital if the region is to begin to escape from its posttion as a perpetual economic and social victim of the rich

When I visited Habitation Leclerc a few months ago, I noted that the road to it passed through one of the worst slum suburbs of the Haitian capital where people could literally be

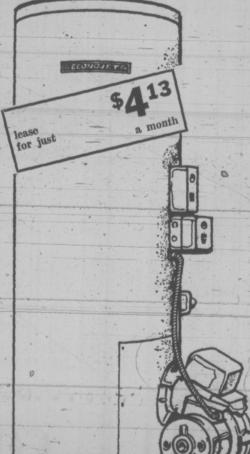
seen dying from unchecked diseases in conditions of unimaginable squalor with life expectancy barely 30 years.

This joiting experience, enough to drive some people to take to the hills as guerrillas, was cavallerly dismissed recently by the editor of one of America's leading newspapers (George Beebe, of the Miami Herald) who wrote:

"The approach to the hotel may be distasteful to some cuests normans an exciting expect to other."

guests, perhaps an exciting aspect to others.'

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Conservative Chic

Suddenly conservatism seems the ideology where the fun is. This is a switch. In the old days (the Bogart era) it was the liberals who enjoyed life. Liberalism connoted cocktails, fast driving, advanced ideas about sex, crude sport with stuffed shirts and general hell-raising. All the really great people were liberals. Bogart was a liberal. There wasn't anything else worth

To be sure, there were a few conservatives around. They came to class in blueserge suits. With vests. They usually had three last names and a number, as, for example, Chompingham Compton Wigglesby II. I am loading the dice a bit here, but in a tight space art's distortions get us fastest to truth. Conservatives were s-q-u-a-r-e.

The powerful odor of sin emanating from liberalism must have been partly responsible for its huge recruiting successes over the years. Surely conservatives, emitting sanctimony and cigar smoke, had little allure for youngsters

emoke, had little allure for youngsters deciding which road to take in life.)

How different today. Now it is liberalism that beckons to ashes and pain. Its old gaiety is gone. Dank vapors lie heavy in the vale of uplift. We speak of the atmosphere of events, times and places, but decrine too has times and places, but doctrine, too, has atmosphere, and the atmosphere of American liberalism had changed for

Is it because of all the defeats? In the Bogart period liberalism always won, as did the New York Yankees and the U.S. Army, whose parallel declines suggest infinite speculation. Success bred self-confidence, which bred more success; and as the cycle was established, success became merely a habit. A habit, of course, is nothing more than a failure of originality. Times change; suddenly habits become old habits. Old habits usually don't succeed in changed times. And originality



Nowadays liberalism seems earnest Nowadays liberalism seems earnest duty. Peevish factions arguing dogma — which misinterpretation of Scripture led to these harsh days? — remind us not of Bogart. And the women! What happened to the women? At a time when women are waving ideology all over the landscape, liberalism doesn't

The big names like Abzug and Steinem, the kind of women who can make a conservative grind-his teeth down to the gums as Mrs. Roosevelt used to do, are not liberals, but militants. Militants make scenes. Liberals wish they wouldn't, although they will fight for their right to do so, of course, even when the point to the militants' scene is to embarrass, humiliate or destroy lib-

Do you have to like the hair shirt to be a liberal? Why do they so willingly sit still for all that abuse? The rule nowadays is, when you have a grievance, kick a liberal, Why not? Liberalism doesn't bick back. It would be illiberal. Conservative.

liberal. Conservative.
Reactionary.
Possibly fascist.

We are talking about undefinable things, of course. Conservatism, liberalism — the words are useless for political discourse unless we understand that they have no absolute meaning, that their importance is in their power to evoke strong, ever changing and some-times unreal images in the public per-ception of politics.

So, what we understand today by conservatism - a public attitude partly

warlike, statist and internationalist—would probably have horrified Republican conservatives like Sayaker Reed, who resisted Hanna, Mokinley and Theodore Roosevelt as radical imperialists and, therefore, very bad guys.

In some of its other respects, today's conservatism must seem appealing to the kind of people whose patience is running low. For one thing, conservatism allows you to be omery.

conservatism allows you to be ornery. It is part of the code, just as it is part of the code that a liberal has to be Mister Sweetness and Light.

In the present state of the world there is a lot to be said for any faith that sanctifies short temper, and conservatism seems to do the trick. It also

servatism seems to do the trick. It also has a closet filled with fearful rapscallions whose existence threatens the human condition — the Establishment, the media, the insidious East, The Counthe media, the insidious East, The Council on Foreign Relations. A successful doctrine needs such satanic powers in opposition. They increase the believers' joy in the good fight. Conservatism has the best villains nowadays, just as liberalism used to have them in Wall Street, "the interests," economic royalists and all.

Conservatives also have a lien on the American flag, hence easy access to warm patriotic flushes. Moreover, the human impulse to squash upstarts (an impulse liberals are compelled to starve) is made respectable by conservatism's decent, good-guy commitment to the bellicose salvation of feeble countries from Communism.

As a conservative, you can also de-nounce taxes without feeling disreputa-ble. Even better, if you are rich — you aren't even obliged to feel rotten about

Yes, surely an ism whose time is here. I hear conservatives these days even take a cocktail. They still lack a Bogart, of course, but Ronald Reagan's time of glory may be yet to come.

New York Times

DUNCAN - A \$2.5 million building referendum has been adopted by Cowichan school board and will go before the voters early next year.

Major additions to Cowichan High School and George onner Junior High are planned, as well as additions and

Trustee Allan Hussey said the \$2,5 million will be spent over a three-year period, not just a one-year period.

Stanfield Shadow Cabinet Shuffled

ander (Hamilton West), who

now is critic for labor and the

Jack Ellis (Hastings) takes

on public works, suceeding Walter Dinsdale (Brandon-

Souris), who retains the post

office beat. David MacDonald (Egmont), who used to lead

question period strategy, is

the new spokesman for re-

Commission.

tion Leader Robert Stanfield has shuffled and expanded his so-called shadow cabinet, creating three new posts for rural affairs and transport and communications.

A Conservative spokesman said Thursday the changes are aimed at giving more responsibility to freshman MPs and improving policy. They do not mean that caucus chairmen would actually take over cabinet posts in the same fields if Mr. Stanfield forms a government in the fu ture.

James Balfour (Regina East) is energy co-ordinator, handling energy matters as they arise in various caucus

Harold Danforth (Kent-Essex) becomes rural affairs coordinator. He is also co-chairman, with Jack Murta (Lisgar), of the caucus agriculture committee.

Don Mazankowski (Vegreville), former chairman of the caucus transport committee, co-ordinator transportation and com-

CHANGES LISTED

In other changes, James McGrath (St. John's East), former labor critic, becomes consumer affairs spokesman. Ron Atkey (Toronto St. Paul's) takes over corporate affairs. Both jobs had been handled by Allan Lawrence (N o rthumberland-Durham), who now becomes chairman of a new committee on provincial affairs.

Mr. Lawrence is former attorney-general of Ontario.
Lloyd Crouse (South Shore) is chairman of the caucus committee on fisheries, succeeding J. Angus MacLean, who assumes the science com-

mittee chairmanship. Jake Epp (Provencher) is immigration spokesman and John Lundrigan (Gander-Twillingate) speakes on man-power issues. Those jobs had

Schreyer Cites **Dirty Tricks**

WINNIPEG (CP) - Premier Ed Schreyer said Wednesday he has a file of "dirty" campaign tactics used by the Progressive Conservative candidate in his home riding of Rossmere in the June 28 provincial elec-

Schreyer, speaking to the annual meeting of the Ross-mere New Democratic Party Constituency Association, said the whole atmosphere of the campaign was "poisonous."

He said he is ready to release the file and he hopes to deal with the tactics in a future provincial or federal election "because that is the only way to deal with it."

Schreyer was opposed in the last election by Conservative Alf Penner and won by a majority of about 500 votes

The premier did not reveal details of his "file," despite questions from reporters.

He said he has contested seven elections and invites comments from the 25 can-didates he has defeated in previous electson on his conduct during the campaigns.

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MALDEN CENTRE, Ont. (CP) — The discovery Wednesday of the fourth body in less than a year and the third in 10 days is frightening area residents, Reeve Miltor Brush said today.

Three teen-agers chasing a racoon near this community 10 miles south of Windsor

found a decomposed body hidden Wednesday in dense am-

female, has been sent to the Forensic Science Centre in Toronto for identification.

It was found about 500 yards from where the bulletriddled body of Collins Bay

penitentiary convict Victor George Martin, 41, was dis-covered Oct. 17.

TOWN TERROR-STRICKEN

Stephen Czuper, charged with the . He escaped with from Collins Bay, Martin

The body of Vaughn Nichol-

adrift in Lake Erie near here

On Nov. 28, 1972, the body of Laura Cronk, 18, of Amherstburg was discovered on a sideroad in this area.

"This is a terrible situa-

tion," said Brush

Ads Not Needed

EDMONTON (CP) - The use of newspapers for advertisements by people intending to change their name will not required under a bill introduced in the legislature.

The new Change of Name Act, introduced by Health Minister Neil Crawford, allows for only one advertisement in the Alberta Gazette to fulfill legal requirements.

RAIN KEY TO FISH BAN

A closure on salmon fishing in the Cowichan River will probably continue about a week but it will depend entirely on rainfall, a federal fisheries department spokesman said today.

But the ban applies to the entire Cowichan-Koksilah rivers system, not just the Cowichan downstream from Duncan as he Wednesday, he said.

And the prohibition is against salmon fishing only he added

The department introduced the closure Sunday because unusually low water conditions have delayed Spring salmon moving to spawning beds in the upper

VOLVO EYES ELECTRICS

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) the world rights of an electric car engine invented by a 75car engine invented by a 75-year-old Swedish scientist, the newspaper Expressen said

The electric engine could also be used for boats and light planes, Expressen said.

A Volvo official could not

immediately confirm that the company had reached this

The newspaper said Von Platen's engine is based on a more efficient use of thermo-electricity than has ever been

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cio-Culturel Francais de Vic-The aim of the society is to-find and rent a house to become a full-time centre for French-language activities of all kinds, said acting secre-

under the title Le Centre So-

tary Andre Godbout. More than 70 people gathered at St. Jean Baptiste parish hall to form the society, and Ms. Godbout said it hoped those who speak French and those learning French "who want French people to talk to," will join.

Committees have been formed to organize artistic and cultural activities, set up a discotheque and organize outdoor activities.

EARLY VOTE FAVORED BY BARRETT

Premier Dave Barrett says he would like to see a byelection in the North Vancouver-Capillano riding before the next session of the legisla-

The riding became vacant Tuesday with the resignation of David Brousson, who represented the constituency for the Liberal party since 1968.
"I don't like to see an area of without representation."

go without representation," Barrett said. The next session of the legislature will likely begin at the end of January or early part of February, he added.

An estimated 175,000 were caught in the time limit $-\frac{1}{2}$ 6 p.m. Sunday to 6 p.m. Tuesday — compared to 1.18 million last year.

This is the second consecu-

Catches of chum salmon on tive year commercial fish-Nitinat Lake are down this boats have been permitted to cross the tidal bar into the salt-water lake to catch

chums. Last year's bonanza netted fishermen a \$5 million bonus. A total of 101 seiners and 137 gillneters fished the lake

this year, 50 of them leaving with the tide at noon Monday with others following

Fifty seiners and 50 gillnet-ters were still fishing Tuesday on the lake, lying on the southwest coast of Vancouver Island near the entrance to Juan de Fuca Strait. Fishing on the lake was

time in 10 years.
Some packers were also on

the lake, taking catches from the seiners and gillnetters. Two gillnetters were wrecked on the bar. Several others were damaged, with windows smashed when tossed in the tidestream.

A Vancouver fisheries of-ficial said there has been an escapement of about 150,000 chums to spawn in the river above the lake, which has a capacity to held 200,000.

"A few more fish are coming in," he said, "and these are needed to seed all the tributaries of the Niting!"

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Obstetrician Murder Charge

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.
(UPI) — Obstetrician Xavier
Ramirez has been charged
with solicitation to commit murder after he allegedly or-dered that oxygen be withheld from a newborn infant who had survived an abortion.

The nurse involved in the case says she refused the order and the boy, apparently born normal, has been released from the hospital and placed with an admition placed with an adoption

Ramirez, 59, has practised medicine here for 27 years and is chairman of the obstetrics and gynecology advisory committee at Greater Bakers-

field Memorial Hospital.

His lawyer argued that his client had complied with California's legal therapeutic abortion act.

Kern County Superior Court Judge John Nairn heard the arguments of attorney Zad Leavey and remanded the case until Nov. 2, at which time he may rule on the mo-

Testimony at hearings in

the case indicated the doctor used a saline injection last May 22 to terminate the pregnancy of Mrs. Sandra New-kirk, 22, who requested the

abortion.

Dr. Raymond Chaney testified that the infant weighed 4 pounds 8 ounces and was 32-33 weeks along when born.

Nurse Margaret Krausse contended that Dr. Ramirez told her not to give the child any subsistive care and to turn off the oxygen it was using. She refused.

The prosecution has at-tempted to show that the physician knew the pregnancy exceeded the legal minimum.

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Primary Distribution

WINNIPEG (CP) — All commodities closed higher on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange today, following a similar trend throughout the day on the Chicago markets.

Flax prices were up as much as 16 cents on a demand, rapeseed gained five to 11 cents in a mixed trade, oats and barley were steady to stronger on local and commission house buying, and rye posted marginal advances on

exporter buying strength.
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Strong advances were posted within minutes after the opening in the major pits. Before mid-session, profit-taking had heavily trimmed

early gains and while wheat prices continued on the low side there was some re-covery in the soybean cof-

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At the close, wheat was down about 10, December 4.63; corn up six, December 2.50; oats up three, December 1.24¼; and soybeans about six, November 5.67.

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. from the Calgary Public Stockyards show sales of about 1.445 head. mostly butcher steers and heifers.

All classes of butcher steers met good demand selling steady to strong. Butcher heifers, cows and bulls sold steady.

Steers A1 and 2 45.50-47.30, A3 43-45.50, A4 41-43. Heifers A1 and 2 43-44, A3 41-43, A4 39-41. Cows D1 and 2 35-37 with the odd sale higher, D3 33.50-35, D4 29-33. Good bulls 39-41.25. were insufficient

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CLOSING AVERAGES

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100.58 up 0.38 296.09 up 0.87 67 Stocks Volume, 15.6 million.

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VANCOUVER

Prices Mixed

Light trading saw mixed prices today at the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,151,978 shares. Speculators Fund led the in-

dustrials, down .05 at \$1 on 93,000 shares. Thermo Plex was down .05 at .95 on 12,050 shares, Captain International was up .04 at \$1.14 on 8.300 was up .04 at \$1.14 on 6,500 shares, Kaiser Resources was up .40 at \$4.20 on a turnover of 6,600, MacMillan Bloedel was at \$38.50 and Ionarc was unchanged at \$1.

Top mines trader was Green Eagle, up 05½ at 20½ on 108,500 shares. Cutlass was

up .09 at \$1.36 on 98,900 shares, Cop-Ex was up .01 at .29 on 37,000 shares, Silver Standard was down .07 at \$1.45 on 30,800 shares, Henrietta was unchanged at .18 and North Island was at

In the oils, Whistler was up .03 at .30 on 7,500 shares traded. Monterey Awas down .01 at .55 on 6,000 shares, Vargas was up .02 at .16 on 4,500 shares, Galveston was up .5 at \$1.25 on 3,700 shares, Ponderay was at .86 and Rand Resources climbed .04 to

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By The Canadian Press Following are 10:15 a.m. PDT prices on a selected list of stocks provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net change is from previous day's close.	Dolly Var 8000 23 +2 8000 52 -2
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Prices Up, Trading Moderate on TSE

Prices at Toronto remained generally higher in moderate

mid-afternoon trading today. Gulf Oil Corp. rose 1% to \$24%, Montreal Trust ¼ to \$19%, Home Oil A ¼ to \$53½, Westcoast Pete ½ to \$7%, and Trans Canada PileLines % to

Falconbridge Nickel fell 11/8 to \$82¼, Greb Industries B ¾ to \$14, Pacific Pete ¾ to \$31¼, Royal Trust ½ to \$28 and Chrysler ½ to \$23%.

Denison was up 11/4 to \$49, Sherritt Gordon 34 to \$191/4 and Rio Algom % to \$33. Hudson Bay Mining lost % to \$31, and Mindamar 50 cents to \$3.35. Scurry-Rainbow increased 1½ to \$23½ and Peyto 25 cents to \$7.35. Ranger was off 1/2 to \$34.

tion in the Mideast cast a pall over Wall Street today, driving prices lower in moderate trading.

Threats by the Soviet Union to send troops unilaterally into the Mideast, which in turn provoked a worldwide alert of U.S. forces, drove stock prices sharply lower this morning.

New York

On the NYSE, British Petroleum was the most-active issue, unchanged at \$14%, followed by Gillette Co., down 21/8 at \$46%, and Chrysler, off 1/4 at \$231/2. J. P. Morgan rose 3/4 to \$68%. American Metal Climax jumped 1 to \$461/2

Londontown, expected to be acquired by Beatrice Foods, rose 4% to \$20%. Beatrice meanwhile dropped

On the American Exchange most-active Texas International fell % to \$8%, while Buttes Gas dropped ½ to Buttes Gas dropped ½ to \$34½. Compugraphic rose 1¼

to \$32%. Prices were mixed in light trading at Montreal.

Montreal

On the Montreal Stock Exchange, gains of 1/4 were registered by Bell Canada to \$41% and Consolidated Bathurst to \$29%, while Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting dropped ½ to \$31, Imperial Oil % to \$43%, and Mercantile Bank of Canada ¼ to \$26.

On the Canadian Stock Ex-Quebec Uranium change, Quebec Uranium Mines remained unchanged through trades of 43,100

London

Prices at London were firm

in quiet trading.
The Financial Times index was down .2 points to 435.8 in

mid-session trading.
Observers said most issues were below their earlier highs in response to news of a U.S. military alert connected with the Middle East situation.

Canadian issues were

DIVIDENDS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS Dividends are quarterly unless otherwise noted. Alcan Aluminium Ltd., 25 cents. U.S. funds, Dec. 3, record Nov. 5: 4/4 per cent ptd., 42 cents. Canadi-an funds, Jan. 15, 1974, record Dec. 31, 1973.

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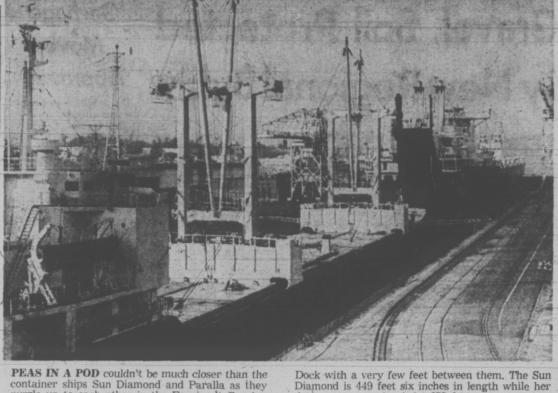
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Interim Listings THURSDAY

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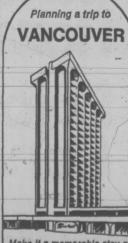
37-100 at \$2.4/27-30. In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 16-50 at \$1.00 19-25. Pound sterling was down 1-10 at \$2.44 2-5.

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals pounds sterling a metric fon; ilver in pence a troy ounce:

Copper — spot 864-865; futures 833-834. Tin — spot 2,250-2,255; futures 2,239-2,240. Lead — spot 194-194.5; futures 199.5-200. Zinc — s p o f 538-540; futures 494.5-495. Silver — spot 118.3-118.5; 3 months 112-112.1.

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Bethlehem

Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd. reports earnings in the three months ended Sept. 30 of \$6,254,285, or 97.5 cents a share, more than five times the figure for the corresponding 1972 period.

In 1972, earnings in the three months ended Sept. 30 were \$1,166,639 or 18.2 cents a

for the Earnings months ended Sept. 30 were \$12,169,891 or \$1.90 a share compared with \$3,633,688° or 56.8 cents a share in the 1972 period.

Delta

Delta Hotels Ltd. reports net income of \$504,856 for the nine months ended Sept. compared with \$369,794 for

the same period last year.

The earnings for the latest period are equal to 64 cents a share on 710,464 shares outstanding and are compared 52 cents a share 610,464 shares outstanding for the 1972 period.

Gross revenue was up 16 per cent over the 1972 period.

Reader's Digest Newsstand sales of

Reader's Digest and Selection du Reader's Digest showed gains of 18.1 per cent and 30.3 per cent respectively in the last year, E. P. Zimmerman, president of Reader's Digest Association Canada Ltd. reports.

Zimmerman said sales in-creased despite an increase in price of the magazines to 60 cents from 50. He said that, effective January, 1974, combined circulation will be inreased to 1,475,000 a month.

Reader's Digest earnings for the first quarter of their fiscal year ended Sept. 30 were \$367,338 or 38 cents a share, compared with \$527,859 or 55 cents for the same period in 1972.

Canron

Canron Ltd. reports net earnings of \$3.6 million or \$1.44 a share for the nine months ended Sept. 30, compared with \$3.5 million or \$1.39 for the same period a year earlier.

Earnings for the third quarter were \$1.8 million or 72 cents a share, compared with \$1.5 million or 60 cents a share for the third quarter of

Simpsons-Sears

Simpsons-Sears Ltd. reports profit for the first three a quarters of the year of \$14,812,000 or 22 cents a share, up from \$11,848,000 or 18 cents a year earlier.
Sales for the nine months

were up almost 20 per cent to more than \$718 million.

The company says in a report to shareholders that consumer spending has been favorable and it is anticipated that this should continue through the remainder

Ford

Booming sales gave Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. record income for the nine months to Sept. 30—\$108.3 million or \$13.06 a share against \$76.4 million or \$9.21 a share a year earlier

Third-quarter profit was also a record \$2.85 a share against \$2.32 in 1972.

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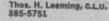
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A bylaw designed to prevent the removal of "mountains" of gravel and soil fill from areas in the Capital Regional District was approved by the regional board Wednesday.

If approved by Municipal Affairs Minister James. Lorimer, the bylaw empowers the board to impose penalties of up to \$500 and six months in prison for anyone who re-moves soil or gravel without a permit or without first posting a \$1,000 performance bond for

each acre of property from which the fill is removed. Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said the bylaw was not de-signed to restrict a person signed to restrict a person moving soil from place to place on his own property, but to protect the regional district from having "mountains of material" shifted about or

moved out.
Langford director Earl Pallister said his area especially was "hurting badly" because of the wholesale removal of soil fill and gravel.

"We've been trying for at least three years to get this bylaw for our own protection," he said. * *

A staff room, a staff lunch-room and "his and hers" sauna baths will be installed at a cost of \$60,000.

The board authorized the Centennial Pool Commission to build the improvements to the pool without going to referendum. The \$60,000 will be borrowed by the regional board "in the most advantageous manner.

Langford director Earl Palwould simply update the pool building and bring it in line with present health laws. No

date has vet been set for the

All the old farm buildings on the Aylard farm section of East Sooke Regional Park will be torn down because of their condition, the board

The board also endorsed last week's parks committee decision to accept a provincial government offer of 394 acres to be included in the park.

Parks committee chair-woman, Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford, said "every single building would have to be demolished" before it could be rebuilt as a model farm, a suggestion which drew interest from a few board members. Regional board chairman

Jim Campbell agreed that demolition would "erase a bit of a problem.

The board was advised that a tive accommodation and it agreed to the construction of a small storage shed to house park equipment and tools.

The Salt Spring Island advisory planning commission voiced its concern about the legislature's municipal committee recommendation that the Gulf Islands be placed in

a special trust.

The board voted to endorse the commission's concern and forward it to the provincial

Planning commission chair-man A. W. Wolfe-Milner said the group has expressed extreme concern that legislation might be framed without adequate opportunity to express

On another matter, the board agreed to recommend approval of a Pollution Con-

cused in the 1400 block Store

Ostler suspended sentence

on the drug offence and rec-ommended Williams not be

given a driver's licence dur-

Bail was set at \$5,000 for

Catherine S. Mutter, 21, also known as Catherine S. Pipke,

5197 Pat Bay Highway, on a charge of possession of heroin

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vere imposed on two Victoria

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the Income Tax Act.
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pany to failing to remit \$86.74 in taxes that had been deduct-

Helen Wall, an accountant for Yards 'N Yards Fabric, 22

Burnisde Road West, pleaded guilty to failing to remit \$86.18 deducted from em-

ployees' pay cheques for in-

A Victoria man was fined \$100 and placed on 18 months

probation when he appeared before Ostler Tuesday for sen-

tencing on a charge of con-tributing to juvenile delin-

John Owen Patterson, 60, of 1030 St. Charles, pleaded guilty Sept. 27. He had been charged July 11 after police said he supplied an alcoholic drink to a 13-year-old girl.

of this year.

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ing the probationary term.

Street Oct. 15.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

"The phrase 'stealing to stay alive' is one I just don't believe. It's not true ... things may be tough but they are not that bad."

Judge William Ostler made the remarks in provincial court Wednesday as he discounted a defence motion that a 24-year-old Ontario man broke into three cars Tuesday because his funds were running out and he needed cash to return home.

Ostler wondered why Joseph James Norman Denis Hayward, hadn't looked for a

He asked Hayward if he had gone to Manpower or looked through the classified columns of the newspapers searching for employment.

"I sometimes think the people who say there's no work to be found don't read the

"To say you had to turn to prowling cars is a bit of an exaggeration.

Police said Hayward broke into three cars parked in the Ingraham Hotel parking lot, 2915 Douglas, Tuesday midnight. All he found was a 12-pack container of Anacin

He told police he was looking for money so he could re-turn to his home in Cache

Bay, Ont.

Defence counsel said Hayward had arrived in Victoria
Tuesday with \$5 in his pocket
and had \$3.40 left when police

stopped him.
"It wasn't a blatant theft," counsel said urging a condi-

counsel said uriging a condi-tional discharge.

Ostler agreed Hayward
"appeared to act out of des-peration" and told the ac-cused "I don't want to punish

you."
He then suspended sentence and placed him on six months probation.

Frank Joseph Williams, 816 Lampson, was sentenced to 14 days in jail and placed on six months probation when he pleaded guilty to driving without insurance. It was his third conviction on a similar charge

Ostler, noting Williams, 25, was a student at Camosun College, ordered the accused to serve his sentence on

weekends. Williams also pleaded guilty to possession of hashish. Both charges were laid Both charges were laid when police stopped the ac-

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Garbage Move

has granted approval to the Capital Regional District to move into the garbage disposal business, board chairman Campbell announced

But precisely what the re-gion will do has yet to be decided and the region will be guided by a technical study now under way, Campbell

told reporters.
Until then, he said, no levy will be made by the regional

He said the letters patent from the government giving the garbage disposal function to the district allow for capital costs of facilities for dumping.

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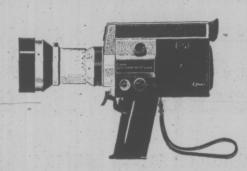
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New UVic Schools Okayed

signed to "upgrade people in the social service fields" of nursing and social welfare were approved by the Univer-sity of Victoria senate Wednesday night.

UVic president Dr. Hugh Farquhar said the approval cleared the way for annovative" approaches to the train nurses and social

"The schools will also provide spinoffs for all areas of the university," he added.

He stressed the new univer sity role would not compete with community colleges.

"Our offerings are on a higher level—you could con-sider the university working as an extension of community

"We're making an effort to open the university to more people and we want to get away from the traditional time and place settings of the university extend the day,"

Recommendations which allow for the establishment of a school of nursing "not later

as possible" will be referred to the UVic board of governors but will not be implemented until funds are avail-

able, Farguhar said.

He mentioned, however, a possible meeting with the provincial government in the near future and asked the senate to give him guidance on which school should re-

ceive top priority. By a vote of 13 to 10 senate decided that, on the basis of social work should be considered first "if it comes to a point where only one (school) can be supported."

"I don't know what the gov-ernment attitude would be." said Farquhar. "But I could well be asked which I would prefer ... although it's de-sirable to start with both these programs."

The senate did not approve a specific structure for the social work school, but recommendations that it offer both programs leading to a Bachelor's and Master's degrees, were adopted. Chairman of the senate's

special committee on the social work school, Dr. Eliza-beth Kennedy, described the need for a social work school, 'based on an ever-increasing demand for "people-oriented" services.

The committee recommended that the following areas be developd simultaneously:
a four-year undergraduate program leading to a BSW; courses to permit a person already employed in the helping professions to upgrade his qualifications; and graduate preparation leading to a Master's of Social Welfare.

Costs for the school, with estimated post graduate enrolment of 35 students and 70 students predicted in third and fourth year, were listed at \$300,000 capital expenditures over three years.

A four-year operating budget including a "preparatory period from April 1974 to March 1975" was estimated at \$1.165.000.

In discussion on the school of nursing, senator G.

Friedmann said a "glaring lack" of academic persons in the nursing profession was one of the main reasons for the school of nursing propos-

He told the senate the nursing profession in B.C. "is in the position where they have a very inadequate pool of brainpower to chose from.

The senate approved a twoyear post-diploma program leading to a bachelor level degree in nursing with cours offered at such times that the practising RNs over a period of not more than six years.

Applications for entrance to he program would be accepted from any graduate of a recognized diploma program in nursing.

The school, expected to cost \$120,000 in capital expenses with a total four-year operating expense budget of \$895,400 would also give a two-year university credit for clinical training completed at an acute care hospital.

Civil Service Lawyers Urged

University of Victoria's law school should produce lawyers equipped to work in the feder-al and provincial civil service framework, says a report pre-sented to the UVic senate

The report, prepared by a special senate committee charged with defining the philosophy of the law faculty before a dean is appointed, was presented by Prof. J. M.

'We are assured the province needs more lawyers, not in Vancouver or Victoria, but

"The legal profession is moving towards an increase in legal aid and there will be a sharp need in the near future for large amounts of law-

He said the committee had learned that a small percentage of lawyers are willing to go into the federal or provin-cial civil service "and we've been assured by them they'll take as many law graduates

as we can produce."

The report, which also stresses specialization in public administration, was prepared following an announce-ment in May by Education Minister Eileen Dailly that the law school at UVic— scheduled to open next year—would receive a supplemen-tary grant of \$135,000.

A predicted budget over four years estimated \$750,000 in capital expenses and an additional \$2,165,000 for operating expenses.

Dewey said the committee had obtained a "clear answer" that there is a demand for a second faculty of law in the province. University of British Columbia's law faculty, he said, accepts only 25 per cent of the quali-

fied students who apply.
Senators discussing the report, which was presented as an information item, were concerned about specialization in a small faculty with a predicted enrolment of 80 to 100 students.

ally compatible with a small faculty to have specialization. I need to be convinced," said Dr. M. J. Ashwood-Smith.

> Senator John Woods said: "I have a definite feeling of hesitation about the need. I doubt there's need. But I question whether those needs will be accommodated by the production of more lawyers."

He predicted a continuation of "The flow of lawyers towards Vancouver and Bastion

Naming Honors McClung

neer women's rights leader and author Nellie McClung er declaring the area bounded was initiated Tuesday by by Seymour, Vernon, Saanich Saanich council and the Road, the Canadian National Greater Victoria library railroad tracks, a develop-

The board voted unanimously to name a branch library, to be established in north Gordon Head within a year, after the famous writer after hearing from Ald. Alan Newberry that Saanich council had voted unanimously on the naming at a recent in-camera meeting.

Tuesday night council's municipal planning committee discussed making her old home an historic site.

On the suggestion of Ald Edith Gunning, the committee requested a report on the fea-sability of naming the home at 1861 Feandale an historic site, with the permission of its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Don

Gunning also suggested that an oak tree, planted by the author, be fenced and suitable "drive-by sign" erected.

She also recommended that a nearby private lane, also owned by the Tregears, be named Lantern Lane their permission. The lane was featured in the last book written by McClung, Leaves from Lantern Lane. over-all plan for the area be

Ald. Edith Gunning said, "I would be in favor of an overall plan but not too elaborate ment area in an effort to get

Observing that some of the houses in the area were in very good condition, Gunning said she "would be very sorry to see them wiped out".

Laurenson said there was no intention of this. "It is to control the quality of anything that goes in there — that is the intent."

"We should be trying to get a better quality of building. The character of the area is very definitely changing with residences being sandwiched in between higher density and He said any development approved would have to be built "in an orderly manner".

"It (declaring the district a

development area) would put the home-owners in a better position," observed Ald.

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Little Hope Offered **Energy Sharing Plan**

By JOHN HAY
OTTAWA (CP) — Emile
van Lennep, secretarygeneral of the Organization Economic Co-operation Development (OECD), says he doubts that OECD members will reach agreement on energy sharing in time to soften the blow of reduced oil shipments from the

He said the oil committee of the OECD - a grouping of 24 Western industrialized countries and Japan — will meet again Thursday and Friday to seek a scheme to apportion oil supplies among members in

Van Lennep held a brief press conference after meet-ings with Energy Minister Donald Macdonald, External

Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, Prime Minister Trudeau and other cabinet min-

back to OECD headquarters

The European members of OECD already have an apportionment plan. But Canada and other non-European members have been trying for months to win a broader agreement to meet shortages such as that now threatened by Arab cut-backs.

Macdonald said last week those talks had ended in stale-

Van Lennep said he "wouldn't call it stalemate." But he acknowledged that an agreement may be months

plies produced by OECD countries and supplies imported from such sources as the Middle East, the secretarygeneral said.

Presumably, therefore, it might mean Canada would have to share some of its pro-duction in case of an international shortage.

Van Lennep said he does not know how an arrangement would affect bilateral supply agreements, such as the one the government is about to attempt to negotiate with Vene-

Macdonald said last week that failure of the OECD to draft an apportionment plan was one factor that led the government to seek the security-of-supply agreement

He indicated that talks had broken down within the OECD individual because members — he did not name them — had made their own arrangments with supplying countries.

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Canada Urged To Attack ECM

Powell, controversial right-wing member of Parliament, says Canada should "speak loud and before it is too late" in opposing existing British membership in the European Common Market.

Powell, ardent critic of the Powell, ardent critic of the Community, said in an address Wednesday, to the Canada-United Kingdom Chamber of Commerce that the trouble is that the Canadian government has accepted as "inevitable" Britain's membership and the disappearance of Commonwealth trade preferences.

The Conservative member

The Conservative member for Wolverhampton South-west advocates British with-drawal from the Community, which it joined last January. He also supports the opposition Labor Party pledge to seek to renegotiate the terms of entry and then submit the membership question to the British people.

Powell said Canada-U.K. trade would have grown anyway, without Commonwealth preference, if it were not for restrictions imposed by British membership.

"In the last 10 to 20 years the most buoyant sector of the United Kingdom's external trade has been that with North America."

Canada was destined to remain a great and growing producer of foodstuffs and raw materials. But "Britain's membership of the EEC, if it

LONDON (CP) — Enoch continues in anything like the present framework, must mean that this basis of Anglo-Canadian trade is reduced to the minimum."

In the last three years the Canadian government had "leaned over backwards in an almost complete semi-circle to maintain neutrality over the issue of Britain and the EEC," Powell said.

"In fact there was a time when it seemed to be echoing those tones of encouragement which emanated from Washwhich emanated from Washington before the United
States found that the economics and the politics of the
EEC were very different from
what Americans had been
prone to suppose."

At another point, Powell
said: "I sometimes think Canadians are too modest in
stating their views, in offering

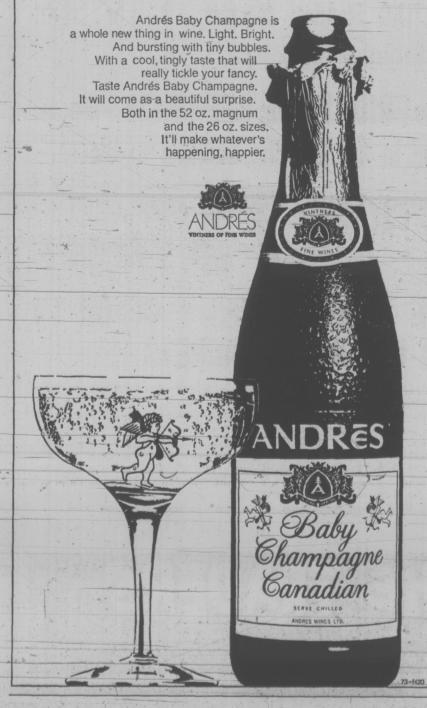
stating their views, in offering advice and in stating what they clearly perceive to be to their own advantage and thus to the advantage of their

Powell, described by one speaker as "the apostle of free enterprise" in Britain, has gained a wide following here for his outspoken opposi-tion to immigration by citizens from the "new Common-wealth" and his opposition to the EEC. Once a cabinet min-ister, he now is one of the best-known backbenchers and recently came under fire from the Conservative Party leadership with Treasury Minister Anthony Barber calling him a "frustrated fanatic."

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Chamber Takes It As Pollen Lashes Members' Apathy

Times Staff
Victoria's business community received a pummelling Wednesday from Mayor Peter and suffered punishment in strangely masochistic silence

address to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, lashed into 220 assembled businessmen with a stinging of accusations. charged them with complacent inactivity in the political sphere, and with passive acceptance of questionable cor-

But, when the speech was over and despite the mayor's invitation for the gathering to respond with questions and comment, only a handful of speakers hesitantly broke the

silence. And they offered no rebuttal to his remarks. Pollen's theme was "The which he explained by relat-ing the joke of the assistant deputy minister of finance in Ottawa, responsible for drafting the new income tax form, who was walking down the corridor one day with a duck

Pollen said the minister was accosted by an irate businessman who asked: "Where are you going with that jackass? The minister replied it was a duck, not a jackass, to which the businessman said: "I was asking the duck.

The mayor said he believes the businessman in Victoria has "lost his credibility," and the only option open to the to "vote for the

"It's a great pity," he con-"Without question the most dynamic, vital and expe-

rienced element of the community is no longer participa-ting in the most important function of our society: gov-

"There are hardly any businessmen in government any

Referring to the scarcity of candidates for the Nov. 17 civic election, Pollen said if the business community wants to help build Canada

'Great Pity' Victoria's Businessmen Have Lost Credibility

and ensure its credibility with the public it must become involved in the governmental

He went on to cite two examples of businesses in the Victoria area that have "to-tally lost their credibility" with certain "indefensible" corporate practices — practices which had failed to elicit any condemnation from the

Pollen asked the chamber's members how they could pos-

sibly condone through their si-

A "monopoly utility" such as Victoria Cablevision Ltd. when it applied for a rate increase but failed to disclose any financial statements in support of the application.

Or the operations of B.C. Telephone, the offspring of an American owned parent that has "historically siphoned off its (B.C. Tel's) profitability into obscure subsidiaries," while profit-earning capacity has been the base for deter-mining rate increases.

The only means available to "clean up" such situations is the political process, and that must involve the business

community, Pollen said.

One businessman pointed out during the question period that Pollen's recommendation to become involved was easy enough to express, but not so easy to implement. With increasing complexity of municipal politics and the demands on time, it was difficult for a businessman to run his business and serve the community

at the same time, he argued.
Pollen agreed the age is one of intense specialization, but also noted that many in the business sector have "reached the point of no return as far as wealth is con-cerned," and can well afford ness interests or engage a

Public office does involve many sacrifices, he said, not the least of which is to be "ripped off every morning by Mr. Irresponsible, the unloving critic of the community - an apparent reference

Vote Slated in Spring On Colwood Complex By LIZ HUGHES

Times Staff A \$1 million recrea-

tional centre, including an eight-sheet curling rink and a senior citizens' centre, will be put before Colwood and Langford voters for approval early next year.

. . cost watcher

Growth Tab

Soaring

At Hospital

Estimated cost of expanding and modernizing the intensive care unit at Victoria

General Hospital has jumped 25 per cent since first calcu-

lated in December of 1971.

The Capital regional hospi-

tal board Wednesday approved paying its share of the increase, \$11,411, for the project which will go to tender as soon as approved by the pro-

vincial government.

The new intensive care unit,

which will be located over a larger area on the third floor

where the unit now is, will have eight beds, including one for intensive treatment in iso-

Original cost estimate was

\$75,000 with an additional \$37,500 to equip it. This has jumped to \$99,506 for con-

struction and renovation with

John Murray, assistant executive director, said today the jump in price is due solely to escalating building costs. The project will go to tender

as soon as approval is re-ceived from the B.C. Hospital

Insurance Service. Murray said he could not estimate

the work would

\$40,000 for equipment.

gone to referendum Nov. 17. but Capital Regional District directors from the areas in-volved decided they would wait until a more complete picture of the centre could be presented to voters.

"We have our costs pretty well figured out, but we're still not sure just what kinds of grants are available for this sort of thing," Colwood director Dick Emery said

"Every time we turn around, the costs are rising, so we have to decide exactly what the centre will include and fix a price.'

A small senior citizens' centre, already built on the Juan de Fuca Park property on the old Island Highway in Colwood, will be used to form the spectators' area of the eight-sheet curling rink, Emery said.

A curling rink had been originally included in the arena complex, built in 1971, but high costs prevented its

construction at that time. feel the eight-sheet rink is the only economically feasible one for this area. We may not fill it up in the first couple of years, but the area is growing and we have to plan for that," Emery said.

The senior citizens' centre will be modelled after the ones in Sidney and Saanich, Emery said, and will include a large auditorium and craft cooms including a woodworking centre.

The senior citizens' centre will be a separate building on the Juan de Fuca Park prop-

Emery said he was not sure whether View Royal and Metchosin, as well as Colwood and Langford, will be asked to participate in the cost-sharing project.

The complex has been in the planning stages since this spring and Emery predicted it would go to referendum in early February.

The new \$1 million complex will join Centennial Pool built in 1967, and the Juan de Fuca Arena, built in 1971.

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, OCT. 25, 1973

SECOND SECTION



CLEAN-UP OPERATIONS are in full swing at the city-owned Durrance Lake park to encourage public use by anglers, hikers and picnickers. The park was acquired by Victoria several years ago under a land trade-off with

B.C. Hydro, but to date little or no park development has taken place. Pictured removing accumulated log debris are Victoria parks employees Stan Burnfield (foreman), Mike Humble and Al Randall.

Sleuths Back on Job

ficials have resumed searching for aliens while Immigration Minister Robert Andras says there will be no witchhunt to find those who didn't apply for landed status in the recently-expired amnesty pro-

Immigration officer Doug Cook said four officials will now perform the same investigative work they were doing before the 60-day amnesty program began Aug. 15.

Asked to explain Andras' statement about the department not undertaking a "witch-hunt," Cook said he thought the minister meant be made to pick up illegal im-

An inquiry will be made whenever an illegal immigrant is found.

The inquiry board might decide to allow an immigrant to stay in Canada if he can "very compelling compassionate reason" why he should not be deported,

But, Cook pointed out, an immigrant will not be able to appeal the board's decision if

Ask The

Q. May I please have an address for Ted Neely, the star of Jesus Christ Superstar? H.H.

Times

A. You may address a letter to Neeley, care of Bryan Rudston-Brown, Universal pictures, 2182 West 12th Ave., Vancouver 9, B.C.

Q. Some weeks ago there was an article in the weekend magazine supplement con-cerning David Stevens who builds schooners in Nova Scotia. Could you please supply

A. Write him care of Weekend Magazine, 245 St. James St. W., Montreal, Quebec.

Q. Please tell me where I can apply in regard to hous ing in the Battin-Fielding Memorial Complex for senior handicapped people in Saan-

Application should be made to Ernest Roberts, man ager of the B.C. Housing Management Commission at 2505 Blanshard. The phone number is 382-8742.

Immigration Wrong-Way Bus Plan Wins Little Support

Two traffic lanes down the middle of Douglas Street reserved exclusively for buses, which would run against the main north and southbound streams of traffic?

The proposal has been pre-sented for discussion by the provincial government's bureau of transit, but it received a unenthusiastic reception when it was aired for the first time at City Hall today.

Capital Regional District chairman Jim Campbell said

today the region is co-operat-

has made several recommen-

ig in the search for sites and

He declined to identify spe-

cific areas or size but in re-sponse to questions did say

that a site large enough to house 25,000 people "isn't an

unrealistic figure."
The regional board has

asked the provincial govern-

ment to give it the authority to go into the housing and

land banking business, but Campbell made it clear the

current initiatives in the search for land for future housing comes from the prov-

ince.
"In the process, we were

asked by the province to assist in identifying suitable places for purchase," he said. "The province is, I think,

during the very dry weather...

formal caucus meeting tended to agree with the view of assistant city traffic engineer Derek Wild, who said the proposal would throw additional heavy traffic on to Blanshard and other flanking routes be-sides creating serious left-

turn problems

Sites Sought

For Land Banks

Wild said the idea had arisen out of meetings at the technical level with bureau of

we are doing, helping the province find suitable long-

term sites in the region. The Greater Vancouver Regional District is doing it too."

Campbell said a number of different sites have been rec-ommended but "no deals have

270,000 by the turn of the century from the present 150,000 while Saanich Peninsu-

Langford (including High-lands), Colwood, Metchosin

and View Royal would rise to

population would increase 35,000 from 13,000 and

Cycle Path Firemen's Aid

been closed.

Langford

A proposed eight-foot wide hard-surfaced bicycling route from Victoria to Youbou would provide better access to fires

Marshall Antonelli of Langford said the service can't use sections of the track because bridges are down and because

"A paved route would improve access to fires," he said.

While the bicycle route would result in more people passing through the watershed and other forest areas, he said, the

fire hazard potential could be reduced by closing the bikeway

patrolled and the public accepts that the bikeway has to be closed during periods of high hazard."

Bill Bouchard, president of the Bikeway Action Committee, said at a meeting Wednesday the route would be closed when the hazard is high and patrolled at all times by members of the provincial parks branch.

'It could work," he added, "providing the right-of-way is

of the difficulty of getting equipment along the right-of-way.

in the area, says a B.C. Forest Service fire protection officer.

60,000 from 23,000.

trying to develop the nucleus of a rapid transit system in Victoria now that fast routes were operating in the Van-

Wild said one scheme suggested would involve taking about 28 feet out of the 68-foot-wide Douglas pavement and reserving that central strip for "contraflow" buses. The buses would operate on 11-foot-wide lanes, and a fur-ther six feet would be needed for islands at crosswalks.

That would leave only two lanes of 10-foot width on either side of the bus route median for all other traffic, Wild

Ald. Alf Hood pointed out the scheme would necessitate removal of all parking and loading down Douglas, and Wild said the only way of avoiding that would be the The provincial government taking advantage of federal is actively looking for sites on funds available and they southern Vancouver Island for asked the region to co-operate in suitable sites. That's what creation of special bays.
Said Mayor Peter Pollen:

"It would destroy Douglas."
Wild said the provincial transit people argue one of the main reasons why people choose to drive their cars rather than ride the buses is the delaying factor caused by right-turning vehicles, which in turn are held up by pedes-

Earlier this year, the re-gional board agreed in princi-A more practical solution to stimulating commuter use of buses and relieving conges-tion, he said, would be to de-velop an efficient transit sys-tem serving the fast-growing ple that urban development should continue along present lines but with some of it to go It was predicted that the present population of the Colwood - Langford - Metchosin present population of the urban core would grow to

Wild suggested the buses could travel the major part of the route along the CNR right-of-way and then, by an integrated train-bus traffic control arrangement, over the Johnson Street Bridge to pro-ceed against the one-way traffic flow on Johnson into the downtown area.

PAIR FLEECES YUKON VISITOR

About \$900 in cash was stolen from the handbag of a Keno City, Yukon, woman visiting Victoria.

Barbara Bada, 28, discovered the theft early this morn-

Police said she had met a man and a woman in a local beer parlor Wednesday evening. The pair accompanied her to her hotel room and there apparently spiked her drink with some sleeping tablets.

Sooke Referendum Still on Schedule

Objections from a group of Sooke residents to a recreation referendum being held Nov. 17 were over-ruled by the Capital Regional District board Wednesday.

The residents, led by Stuart Cumming who said he spoke for a group of concerned citizens, wanted the referendum delayed until a local committee had time for more study

Cumming told the board the

Bouchard was commenting on a statement by Water Commissioner Ron Upward that the route would present a po-

"In no way does the railway track run alongside the lake as it was indicated when Mayor Peter Pollen visited the watershed last Friday," he said.

A green belt, plus a road lie between the track and the lake, he pointed out.

"There are a few openings, here and there," he said,

He also said a section of the lakeshore has a fence be-tween the road and the lake.

of the area," Bouchard said. "But we don't see anything that would endanger these values. It is just a matter of sifting

We are just as interested in pure water and the ecology

side of the eastern shore of Sooke Lake

around the table and discussing the matter.

Bouchard also said a misconception has been created in minds of the public that the railway track runs along the

poorly timed and did not have support from a single public meeting

He urged the board to delete the proposed levy and allow the Sooke Community Association's data gathering committee time to complete studying the whole recreation

director Howard Elder challenged Cumming on a number of points, saying the group appearing before the board is "speaking very narrowly" and is "not a broad cross-section" of the Sooke community.

Cumming said he has official letters from organizations representing 75 per cent of the Sooke people. But Elder said "I challenge that" and added that there was nothing from the Sooke Community Association, a major group.

"I feel confident it will be a successful referendum.' Elder said.

The board, after hearing Elder and Cumming, gave three readings to the bylaw which now will go before voters for their decision.

The bylaw does not state a specific recreational use but regional board has set aside \$700 for a study of this. The levy of 1.75 mills, if approved, would produce \$40,000 a year for the recreation

Spring Vote On Sewage

View Royal voters will be asked next year - for the third time in four years - to approve a sewage collection system for the area.

The collection system, at an estimated cost of \$1.5 million, will go to referendum in the first half of 1974. If approved, the system will put an end to the sewage problems which have plagued View Royal residents for years.

The area's 1,500 households have septic tanks, and studies have shown that most of thos tanks leak sewage effluent into roadside ditches.

A sewer referendum was first defeated in 1969. In 1971, a referendum asking for approval to spend \$15,000 on a ewage study, was also defeated.

But indications are now the 1974 referendum will pass.

"It's really the only thing we can do," View Royal Capi-al Regional District director Gar Bulmer said today. "We have to have some kind of a sewer system and

it's just no good to build a half-way thing. We're growing out here and sooner or later we're going to have to get a complete system," Bulmer The proposed collection sys-

tem will connect to the Macaulay Point outfall, which serves much of the Victoria

The responsibility sewers in the View Royal area used to be held by the fire protection district, but at Wednesday's regional board meeting the fire trustees officially turned over that re-sponsibility to the regional board.

The referendum question was prompted by a petition which circulated in View Royal for almost one year. The organizers of the petition contacted 75 per cent of residents affected and 66.5 per cent signed the petition asking that sewers be installed.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

OF TRANSPORT

Camsell, Quadra, Rider and Douglas in port; Ready in Queen Charlotte Strait patrol area, Racer in Gulf Islands patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa.

Victoria Airport Most Overcrowded

Statistics received from the ministry of transport by Victoria Conservative MP Allan McKinnon show that Victoria International Airport is the most overcrowded of seven Canadian airports.

With a floor space of 24,000 square feet, the local airport handled 286,849 passengers in 1972, with an 11.9 per cent overcrowding factor, according to the department.

Next was Toronto (both Aeroquay 1 and ATB 2) with 9.36 per cent overcrowding, followed by Regina with 8.6 per cent. Following after were London, with 4.46 per cent, Yellow-fe with 3.85 per cent, Edmonton with 2.1 per cent, and

Gander with .72 per cent.

By Canadian Press Staff Beep beep!

The Road Runner, commonknown in hockey as Yvan Cournoyer, was at it again Wednesday night.

The elusive Cournoyer scored his eighth and ninthgoals of the National Hockey League season to lead Mon-treal Canadiens to a 3-2 win over Pittsburgh Penguins.

Cournoyer, 5-feet-7 and 165 bounds, has his impressive goal total along with four as-sists after six games, making him an early threat to break Phil Esposito's goal record of 76—set in 1970-71.

Esposito, high-scoring centre with Boston Bruins,

year until his 13th game.
In other games Wednesday,

Buffalo Sabres beat Chicago Black Hawks 3-1, California Golden Seals whipped Detroit Red Wings 7-3 and Los Angeles Kings topped Atlanta Flames 6-4.

There were unconfirmed reports Wednesday night that a deal may be brewing between Montreal Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings. Marcel Di-onne would go to the Cana-diens in return for the right of the Wings to talk to goalie Ken Dryden of the Habs, who retired at the beginning of this season because of a contract dispute with the Cana-

walker

'Foot' in Football

Earns New Respect

Field goals have become such a common factor that a graduated scale of points has been suggested, many feeling a field goal from 20 yards should be worth less than one from

40 yards, and so on. Also, another thought is if the value of the lesser distance was reduced, teams would then prefer to go for the TD rather than the field goal and the game would be better served.

However, there has been nothing definite, except for a new suggestion which does have merit.

Four Points for 50-Yarder?

more would be worth four points because the degree of dif-ficulty naturally increases with each yard; and as the 50-yard marker is just about the make-or-break point for most

kickers, why not a bonus point for superior or exceptional tal-

at the line of scrimmage, and not at the 20-yard line as is the

There are arguments for and against all rule changes. In rugby, for example, the value of the try was boosted from three to four points, and when the Welsh team Llanelli was here this summer, officials said they believed this move had

much to do with providing a more wide-open style of play.
So take your pick. Still, it was quite a thrill, even from a living-room seat, to see 46-year-old George Blanda calmly split the uprights from 49 yards out to put Oakland in the

lead on Monday; and then, just mere seconds later, veteran Jim Turner popping a field goal from the 35-yard line to give Denver a 23-23 tie.

These were professional athletes at their professional best and under extreme pressure. And if a man is blessed

with such a talent why shouldn't he be asked to use it? Besides, it's an integral part of the game and getting to be a

'Pressure Is Unbelievable'

man with the big foot in the CFL this year and headed for a remarkable season. Already Dave has 30 field goals which ties a CFL mark set by Ted Gerela of the B.C. Lions in 1968.

Dave's next field goal, perhaps this weekend, will set a new standard, and who knows how many more chances he will

singles plus 38 converts for 126 points, the league high. His field goals were from all distances. His best ever was 59

yards in 1970, and once in a high wind at Calgary, he was "wide by three or four feet" from 66 yards.

Dave made an interesting point when talking of kicking this spring, and it came to mind while watching Blanda and Turner nervously pacing the sidelines while waiting their

turn in Monday's game from Denver.
"The body doesn't wear out," he said. "The mind does."

Pressure can become unbelievable. It's constant throughout a game. But maybe that's good."

Not only the pressure, is a problem, but a kicker has to study and know weather and field conditions. "You watch the wind velocity, the flag; it all affects your aim," Cutler

tribution to the team's success is just as important as that of

Celtic Faces

Tricky Test

Lokomotive Leipzig's 3-0 win over Wolverhampton Wan-

Leeds United of England and Scotland's Hibernian fought to a scoreless draw and Aberdeen of Scotland and

Tottenham Hotspur of England tied at 1-1.

In Cup Winners Cup action.

Sunderland of England edged Sporting Club of Lisbon, 2-1,

but Glasgow Rangers fell, 3-0, to Borussa Moenchenglabach

of West Germany.

Results of games played in

J.K. SOCCET:

TEXACO CUP
Second Round
First Leg
Hearts 0, Burnley 3,
Leicester 1, Dundee U 1,
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 11
Oxford 4, Cardiff 2,
West Brom 2, Sheffield W 0,
Division 111
Aldershot 1, Boutnermouth 3,
Biackburn 1, Chaffton 1,
Brighton 4, Southporf 0,
Cambridga 2, Port Vale 2,
Chesterfield 0, Huddersfield 2,
Hereford 0, Bristol Rovers 0

derers of England.

U.K. soccer;

On Monday, and in Cutler's case, perhaps more so.

any other player.

Times News Service

British teams had mixed

uccess Wednesday in soccer cup competitions involving

Scotland's Celtic was held

to a goalless draw by Den-

mark's Vejle BK in a Europ-ean Cup match in Glasgow, and now faces a tricky return

match in Denmark.
English-champion Liverpool

Legisn-champion Liverpool
kept its European Cup-hopes
alive when Chris Lawler
scored a late goal to leave the
British squad only 2-1 down
after the first leg against Red
Star Belgrade of Yugoslavia.
Other winners of European
Cup methes were defending

Cup matches were defending-champion Ajax of Amster-

dam, West Germany's Bayern Munich and Atletico Madrid

In UEFA Cup play, England under-23 star Trevor Why-mark scored all the goals to lead Ipswich Town to a 4-0

was East German Hans-Bert

win over Lazio Roma. Another forward on target

European clubs.

So feel for the kicker. If his talent is exclusive, his con-

Last year, Dave hit on 25 out of 44 tries. He also had 13

Take the case of Victoria's Dave Cutler. He's the little

more specialized art with each passing season

Then there is also the suggestion, one the new World Football League proposes, that teams that miss on field goal tries be penalized by having the ball given to the other team

This is a proposal whereby a field goal from 50 yards or

"We made a couple of mis-takes and they both hurt us," Pittsburgh coach Ken Schinkel said of Montreal's

Schinkel said Ron Schock made the first error when he didn't win a faceoff with Jac-ques Lemaire in the Pitts-burgh end late in the third

period with the score 2-2.
Following the faceoff, the puck went between the legs of Pittsburgh defenceman Jack Lynch and onto Cournoyer's stick. Cournoyer flipped it

past goalie Denis Herron for the winning goal.

"I was trying to check Chuck Lefley on the draw," said Lynch. "Then I saw the puck coming toward me and I

tried to jump down to it. I guess it got through my legs." "As for Cournoyer," Lynch said, "I don't know where the heck he came from."

Picking up where he left off last season when he set a playoff record with 15 goals in leading the Canadiens to the Stanley Cup, the speedy Cour-noyer scored his eighth goal in the first period on a power

He got the winner less than six minutes after Syl Apps had tied the score 2-2. Cournoyer also assisted on a goal by Lefley at 11:59 of the third period.

In Oakland, left winger Gary Croteau-playing his 200th game for California—scored three goals as the Seals got even for an 11-2 set-back to the Wings last Sunday. The Seals— snapping a three-game losing streak three-game losing stree outshot the visitors 40-19.

Joey Johnston got his sixth goal of the year for the Seals, setting a team, individual scoring record for scoring in

In Los Angeles, centre Vic Venasky led a four-goal out-burst in the second period with a pair of goals to lead the Kings to victory. Line-mates Randy Rota, a goal mates Randy Rota, a goal and an assist, and Frank St. Marseille, three assists, also

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Gil Perreault's second goal of the season at 8:11 of the second period stood up as the winner for the Sabres, who trailed 1-0 after the first period on Darcy Rota's goal. Larry Carriere got the first Buffalo goal and Rene Robert added the insurance marker late in the third period.

Sabres lead the East Division with 10 points, one more than Toronto Maple Leafs, and two ahead of Boston and Montreal. Philadel-phia is first in the West with points, one more than Atlanta

Summaries are on Page 15.

Cats End A Bad Trip With Loss

REGINA - Victoria Cougars completed their first Western Canada Hockey League road trip with a dismal 0-5 record Wednesday night by absorbing a 9-3 shellacking at the hands of Regina Pats.

Pats, who have most of their players back from last season to lend a measure of depth and experience to the lineup, took a 5-0 lead in the first period and entered the final frame with a 7-0 advantage

And they didn't let up the pressure in the final 20 min-utes. Pats peppered the har-ried Glen Bueckart, who went the distance in the Cats' net. with close to a league record of 67 shots, including 24 in the last stanza.

Cougars managed only 27 shots on Bob Leslie and didn't

WESTERN DIVISION

Illes (Sobchuk, Joly) Wanchuk (Sobchuk) 6:08.
4. Regine, Faulkner (Minor, Gilles) 9:3).
5. Regine, Minor (Faulkner) 12:54.
Penalties: Williams (V) 3:58; Gilles (R) 19:22.
Second Period

lles (R) 19:22
Second Period
6. Regina, Gilles (Minor,
Faulkner) 2:06.
7. Regina, Sobchuk (Wanchuk,
Joh) 8:11.
Penalties: none.
Third Period
8. Regina, Minor (Faulkner, Gillids) Victoria, Anderson (4) (Poole,
Lomenda) 12:38.
10. Victoria, Anderson (5) (Poole,
Dziadyk) 15:22.
11. Regina, Uhrich (Laird, Burdon) 18:07.
12. Victoria, Ing (2) (Anderson,
McLaren) 19:04. mas (R) 10:58,

15 21 22—58 6 12 6—24

VICTORIA INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE Tonight at 8:30 George Pearkes Arena STOCKERS

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Adults \$1.00 Children 14 and Under

score until 12:38 of the third

period.

Dave Faulker, whom the
Cougars traded to Regina in
the off-season for three
players, stung his former
clubmates with a goal and set up linemates Clark Gillies and Jim Minor for four others.

Gillies scored three goals, Minor counted two and singles were added by Mike Wan-chuk, dennis Sobchuck and Rick Uhrich.

Former Pats Brad Anderson (2) and Glen Ing, obtained for Faulkner, were the Victoria marksmen.

Cougars were outscored 35-11 on their road trip and the club returned to Victoria game Saturday night at 8:30 against New Westminster Bruins.

PEG PROTEST TOSSED OUT

TORONTO (CP) nipeg Blue Bombers' protest of their loss to Montreal Alouettes last Saturday has been disallowed by Jake Gaudaur, commissioner of the Canadian Football League.

The Winnipeg protest was based on Montreal's use of an ineligible player in a 34-7 win over the Bombers in Mon-

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Reynolds **Drives** To Front

Five matches ago, Reynolds didn't appear a serious con-tender for the Greater Vic-toria High School Soccer

Then coach Henry Kuyven-hoven moved Greg Bobth from the half line in a 4-3-3 formation to a strikers' posi-

forming the most productive punch in the league, account-ed for five goals Wednesday as Reynolds chalked up a fifth straight triumph with an 8-0 over Belmont at

Victory boosted Reynolds victory boosted Reyno

Goalkeeper Glen Robbins wasn't severely tested while

Captures

Mt. Douglas won 15-3 during round-robin play while Mount View took a 15-9 decision.

League-champion Belmont, Reynolds, Esquimalt and Vic-toria will join Mt. Douglas for the lower Island tourney Monday at Esquimalt.

pionship Nov. 10 in Courtenay, which offers two berths in the B.C. tourney Nov. 23 in North Vancouver.

Past Trucks To Too Spot

Fuller Lake Flyers helped Braves by holding runner-up Juan de Fuca Metro Toyota Gulls to a 4-4 tie at Fuller Lake Arena.

Car-Hilton, Ray Krueger, Brad Addison, Lorne Halme and Kim Bowles scored for Braves while Don Peterson notched the lone Lake Cowichan goal.

tie. Don Knight, Darrell Par-rott and Tim Hollett scored the other Fuller Lake goals. Dave Archibald (2), Brad Girling and Kevin Alexander

MORE SPORT ON 15, 16, 17, 18 CHICAGO (AP) - Charlie who also had two years to go on his contract with the Yankees. Steinbrenner said he was going to the Detroit people and demanded compensation himself.

"Don't be surprised if these things wind up in court." In New York, the Yankees

Houk technically still

was their manager. Paul said the club has not given Houk the standard re-lease form on the rest of his

through the league office as of In Detroit, general manager

Jim Campbell of the Tigers said Finley's claim that the Yankees will seek competion for Houk is unfounded. Campbell said Houk

signed on . . . the last day of the season and on the following Sunday morning I called him, in all good faith, as a free agent and offered him job, which he about three days later.

Blazers Bow To Toronto

VANCOUVER (CP) — Toronto Toros scored their second victory of the World Hockey Association season Wednesday night, a 7-4 deci-sion over Vancouver Blazers before 7.963 fans. Seven Toros shared in the

scoring as Toronto moved into a fourth-place tie with New York Golden Blades in the Eastern Division.

Gulls Climb **Near Leaders**

James Bay Athletic Association Gulls soared to within one point of leading Stockers North Americans by trounc-ing Ingraham Buckaroos 6-1 in a Victoria Intermediate Hockey League game Wednesday night at Juan de Fuca Arena. Dale McLaughlin and Gerry

Ferrie scored two goals each to pace Gulls while Russ Joyal and Murray Scott fired singles. Ron Cook scored for Buckaroos, who were behind 2-1 after the first period and 5-1 after the second frame.

Stockers 6 4 1 1 31 22 James Bay 7 4 3 0 31 23 Ingraham 8 1 7 0 26 46 Includes Interlocking games wi Vancouver Island League. Next game: Tonight — Stockers vs. London Boxing Club.

Alto.

MINNESOTA (2) — Gord Gallam, Wayne Connelly, NEW YORK (5) — Bobby Sheehan 2, Andre Lecroix, Norm Ferguson, Kevin-Morrison, Attendance 463.

League playoffs. tion and things began to click. Booth and Howie Kirk,

Nothing generates controversy like success. So why put the knock on the "foot" in football, especially when it produces the excitement that was prevalent in the Oakland-Denver National Football League game this week. This was Monday Night Football at its best, on the field, on the screen and an artistic presentation on all counts Besides, two field goals in the final minute is something that seemingly could only be dreamed up Hollywood style.

Not so, however, with the proliferation of the field goal kicker, even if there have been some moves to distort the value of this individual to his team.

Topaz Park. first place.

Booth scored three times to boost his total in the last four victories to 11 while Kirk collected his 20th and 21st goals of the season. Terry Gibbard, Drew Finerty and Richard Gurney added singles for Reynolds, which held a 4-0 lead at the break.

recording the shutout.

Mt. Douglas **Tourney Spot**

Mt. Douglas captured the final Greater Victoria High School Girls' Volleyball League berth in the Lower Vancouver Island tournament winning a special m round-robin p Wednesday night at Oak Bay.

Mt. Douglas and Mount View finished with 7-1 records but the former team took the spot on the basis of point totals in games between the

The top three from there advance to the Island cham-

Braves Roll

Saanich Braves took over, sole possession of first place in the South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League by defeating Lake Cowichan Baird's Trucking 8-1 Wednes-day night at Lake Cowichan.

Robert Caldwell (3), Biff

Steve Mitchell's tally at 14:39 of the final period gave Flyers the come-from-behind

counted for Gulls.

Finley Will Fight

Charles Finley relaxes despite controversy

The controversial owner of Oakland Athletics says he won't let go of his manager Dick Williams without a fight in court, if necessary. "If I do let Williams go, I'll

have to be compensated. And compensated handsomely. He said Wednesday he has no intention now of giving Williams a free hand to nego-

tiate with another club. By threatening legal action, Finley who nearly stole the show at the World Series with the firing of his second baseman, may have started another ruckus involving New York Yankees and Detroit

Williams, who has a contract with Finley through 1975, announced his resignation Sunday just after the Athletics won the Series over New York Mets.

He was reported to be headed to the Yankees to replace Ralph Houk, on his way to Detroit as manager.

"I'm surprised," said Williams from his home in Ri-

vera Beach, Fla. "I have high regard for Mr. Finley. He never went back on his word before."
NO TALKS VET

Williams said he has not talked with the Yahkees nor have the Yankees approached

Finley said he "stunned"

Yankee officials at an American League meeting in Chicago Tuesday when he denied hem permission to talk to Williams about succeeding The practice of seeking permission talk contract with a prospective manager is usually a mere formality among

"I said 'absolutely no,"
Finley recalled a conversation
with George Steinbrenner,
Yankee board chairman, and Gabe Paul, Yankee president.
"There was quite a pow-wow between the Yankee and

plain I wasn't going to let Williams go for nothing," Fin-"I wasn't in on the conver-sation but Steinbrenner told me the Tigers never did ask permission to talk with Houk,

Wayne Carleton, Gavin Kirk, Carl Brewer, Tom Martin, Tom Simpson, Rick Sentes and Wayne King scored for Toronto. Bryan Campbell, Johnny McKenzie, Don Burgess and John Migneault got the Blazer goals.

The defeat was the second straight for the Blazers and their fifth in eight games.

In other games, Houston Aeroes "buried Los Angeles Sharks 6-2 and New York

Sharks 6-2 and New York
Golden Blades downed Minnesota Fighting Saints 5-2

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LOS ANGELES (2) — Ron Walters, Gary Veneruzzo: HOUS-TON (6) — Larry Lund 2: Murray Halt, Gordon Labossiere, Mark Howe, Frank Hughes, Affendance 4120.

Tiger officials after I made it

Charge of Discrimination Hurled by Hockey Tigers

here? That's a pretty rare charge in tranquil Victoria.

But that's what the all-East Indian Tigers claim and the players are prepared to pull out of the Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey Association because of it.

Upset by what they call incidents of "biased referee-ing," Tigers, one of the three founders of the league, have voted to disband and end a 10-year bond with the VIMF-

The Tigers have been treated well by the league, captain Amarjit Hundal said this week, but he added "one or two umpires have shown discrimination against us.

The matter came to a head during a league game between Tigers and the Casta-ways club's first team.

what Hundal described as an "obvious infringement by Castaways defenders" failed to bring a penalty corner, the Tigers' centre-half threw his stick to the ground in "frustration."

Al Chedd, one of two refer-ees handling the game, ordered Hundal from the field and the rest of the Tigers walked off with him.

That was midway through the second half and Castaways, then leading 1-0, were awarded the game. Tigers haven't played since. They defaulted to University of Victoria Vikings two weeks ago and there were no league games last weekend.

"I don't know if it was inor not," said Hundal. "It was

FIELD HOCKEY

By Max Low

only a minor thing but there have been far too many incidents like that recently, all going against the Tigers. But we certainly didn't walk offjust because we were losing

"We talked the matter over and decided that, if we were going to continue in the league, there would have to be a rematch with Casta-ways," Hundal explained.

The league doesn't want to



AMARJIT HUNDAL . . . Tigers' captain

say much about it right now. As association president Brian Foley said: "The with-

But one thing is sure. There will be no rematch. And so it looks very much like a stale-

drawal is not confirmed yet-

we have received no letter

The Tigers have been hanging on to that letter, which would make things final, hoping for a change of heart by

league officials. "We didn't threaten them; we just asked for a rematch,"

But Foley says it's not pos-

"If we agree to a rematch it means that we are reversing sending a player off and in calling the game when the team left the field," Foley ex-

"We don't have the best umpires," Foley conceded. "We are too small to have a separate referees' organization like many sports and have to make do with members of other teams who are not playing at the time. We don't have one referee who isn't a member of a playing team."

Foley said the league had never seen any evidence of racial discrimination and cerhe described as "a very fair and reasonable umpire."

The league president suggested it was the other younger and less experienced umpire handling the game who had upset the Tigers with some of his calls.

"We try to have at least one experienced umpire at each game and Chedd, who has been in the game for 20 years and is the Island's oldest player, is one of our most ex-

Tigers, former league champions and runners-up last season in both the league and playoffs, are made up mostly of players born in India. And the rest are East Indians born here.

Field hockey is India's na-tional game and all the Tigers are disappointed at having to pull out and disband, said Hundal.

"I can play soccer equally well, though, and will proba-bly go back to that now." "But field hockey has always been my first love," he added

There are many in all of the Henderson scored from a scramble in the final minute of a first division B.C. Soccer association's clubs who hope some compromise can be League match against Simon Fraser University. probably the league's most Columbians, who had to overcome a 1-0 deficit in the exciting team, will play on. League statistician Jim Sherlock of the Rebels Club is

"horribly disappointed" at the turn of events. "People like Foley, Chedd and Dave Auld of Castaways have worked so hard to ex-

one pull out."

and Glen Hilder. Columbians make their next start Saturday in Victoria, pand this league," Sherlock meeting Victoria London Boxsaid "...we hate to see anying Club.

BOWLER OF WEEK

Spectacular start by Lorna Pollock set stage for 629 triple winning score in women's week of annual Times Bowlerof-the-Week contest. Former Bowler-of-the-Year champion, Lorna opened with 257 tally and followed with games of 200 and 172 in Ladies' Classic League at Mayfair Lanes

Columbians salvaged their third draw in six starts

Wednesday night when Gord

Columbians Salvage Tie

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School. FRIDAY

HOCKEY

9:15 p.m. — Interlocking Intermediate "A" game, London Boxing Club (Island League) vs. Stockers North A m League) to Stockers North A m League, League, Esquimat's Sourts Centre & p.m. Vancouver League, CFB Esquimat's X. UVIC Vikings, Esquimat's Sports Centre.

BASKETBALL 8 p.m. — Annual "grad" game, Oak Bay High School.

second half to earn a 2-2 tie, also got a tally from Jim Wilkie while SFU counted on Oak Bay High School:

SOCCER

3:30 p.m. — Greafer Victoria
High School League, Oak Bay at
Mount View, Claremont at Victoria,
Reynolds at Esquimalt.

8 p.m. — Greater Victoria High
School League, Belmont vs. Mt.
Douglas, Royal Athletic Park.

3.30 p.m. — Opening matches in
Canada West University Athletic
Association fournament, UBC vs.
Alberta, UVic vs. Saskatchewan
(Saskatoon), UVic. shots by Blair Christopher

The UBC-Alberta match could turn out to be a big one. The Bears are the defending western champions and have a strong attack that includes Victoria-reared Ike MacKay

Birds and Bears Tangle

In First-Round Match

UBC is making its first attempt at winning the colle-giate title. 'The Birds, who also have a Victorian—Dan Lomas—in their lineup, have previously ignored the to play in the Pacific Coast

The Brian Hughes-coached Vikings loom as a question mark. Victoria won the wes-tern title in the first three years of competition before bowing to Alberta last year.

Competing in the Premier Division of the Vancouver Island League, the Vikings, in the opinion of Hughes, haven't yet showed their full potential in games played so far this season. Vikings have won four and lost three in league play. Injuries and illness may be the reasons behind Vikings'

slow start. Hughes has yet to field the same starting lineup two games in succession. The injury problem continues to plague Vikings. Speedy Jindy Johl is recover ing from a case of bronchitis and Peter Mason is being

are doubtful starters. 3:30 p.m. — UBC vs. Alberta (stadium), Victoria vs. Saskatche-wan (field one).

treated for a leg injury. Both

9:30 a.m. Calgary vs. Saskatche-chewan (stadium), Victoria vs. Al-berta (field one). 3:30 p.m. Victoria vs. Calgary (stadium) UBC vs. Saskatchewan (field one).

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SPORTS MENU

No one wants to ignore Sas-

katchewan's Huskies or Calgary Dinosaurs, but the soc-

cer championship of the Can-

letic Association looms as a

three-cornered argument be-tween Alberta Golden Bears,

the University of British Col-umbia Thunderbirds and the host Victoria Vikings.

The CWUAA tournament

draws the five teams to Cen-tennial Stadium and an ad-joining field for the three-day

competition, which gets under

way Friday.

UBC plays Alberta while

the Vikings meet Saskatche-wan in the opening-round

games, scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m.

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Next games: Tonight — Buffalo at Boston, Minnesota at Islanders, Montreal at Philadelphia. CHICAGO 1, BUFFALO 3.

First Period
1. Chicago, Rota (2) (Maki, Miki-ta) 8:17.
Penalties — none. Penalites — none.
Second Period
2. Buffalo, Carriere (1) (Robitatile, Meehan) 3:05.
3. Buffalo, Perreault (2) (Martin, Robert) 8:11.
Penalites — Horton (B) 1:01;
Rota (C) 2:38.
Third Period
4. Buffalo, Robert (3) (Martin) 17:58.

4. Buffalo, Robert (v) 17:58. Penalty — Horton (B) 12:42. Stops: Esposito (C) 13 9 5 Affendance 15,858.

13 9 9—31 9 5 7—21 DETROIT 3, CALIFORNIA 7 First Period
1. California, Weir (1), (Stewart, Leach) 4:32.
Penalty — G. Bergman (D) 8:55.

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acond Period
2. California, Croteau (2), (Bolirev, McKay) 11:01.
3. California, J. Johnson (6),
Leach) 14:30.
Leach) 14:30.
4. Detroit, Berenson (3), (Ecclerione, G. Bergman) 14:44.
Penalties: Murray (C) 5:30,
onnson (D) 13:03.

Third Period
5. California, Graves (2) (M. Johnston, Boldirev) 3:57.
6. Detroit, Redmond (4) (Ftorek, Bailey) 8:18. California, Boldirev aves, Murray) 10:07.

BRISCOE **GETS** BOUNCED

NANAIMO (CP) - Nanai mo coach Bob Briscoe was ejected from the game in the third period, but his Clippers went on without him to down Chilliwack Bruins 4-2 in a Hockey League game Wednesday night. In the third period, Nanai-

mo's Tony Lecuyer and Gary Huth of Chilliwack were given five-minute penalties for fighting. Then Morley Ander-son and Wade Smith of Nanai-mo and Brian Bidier of Chilliwack were given game mis-

Coach Briscoe was tossed out for protesting the referee's decision and Nanaimo manager Cliff McNabb coached the club for the remainder of the game.

Lecuyer, Bruce Van Camp, Clint Eccles and Al Dreger scored for Nanaimo. Huth and Claude Schillings scored for the bruins.

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8. California, Croteau (3) (McAneeley, Graves)12:10.
9. California, Croteau (4) (McAneeley) 12:27
10. Detroit, Collins (3) (Mellor, Libett) 14:49.
Penalty—Foley (D) 12:49.

Stops: rent (D) lichardson (D) leloche (C) Attendance 3532. 13 12 8 1 7-16 MONTREAL 3, PITTSBURGH 2

1. Pittsburgh, Pronavost (4), (McManama, Watson) 1:50. 2. Montreal, Cournoyer (8), Shutt, Lemaire) 2:31. Penalties: Watson (P) 2:31, Polis (P) 10:32. 3. Montreal, Lefley (3), (Cournover, Lemaire) 11:59, Penalty: Wilson (M) 19:35. Third Period 4. Piftsburgh, Apps (1), (MacDonald, Burrows) 11:36.

5. Montreal, Cournoyer (9), (Le-maire) 17:18. Penalty: Lafleur (M) 19:48. Stops by: homas (M) utherford (P) erron (P) Attendance: 9344. 7 12 7—26 5 13 —

ATLANTA 4, LOS ANGELES 6 First Period 1. Los Angeles, Rota (1) (St. Marseille, Kozek) 7:13.
2. Atlanta, Quinn (2) (Leiter) 13:21

Penatiles — Nevin (LA) 1:38, ACCreary (A) 4:09. Second Period
3. Loss Angeles, Venasky (2)
(Rota, St. Marseille) 1:06.
4. Atlanta, Leiter (1) 5:40.
5. Los Angeles, Kozak (2) (Widnig) 11:01. Ing) 11:01.
6. Los Angeles, Berry (5) (Widing, Marotte) 16:01.
7. Los Angeles, Venasky (3) (St. Marsellle) 17:58.
Penalties — Maloney (LA) and

Paradise (A) (maiors) 5:48; Maloney (LA) 12:48; Vail (A) 15:21; Paradise (A) 19:40.
Third Period
8. Atlanta, Richard (2) (Manery) 4:36.
9. Los Angeles, Widing (1)
(Kozak) 5:09;
10. Atlanta, Richard (3) (Coneau, Quinn) 19:48.
Penaltles — Rota (LA) 3:41s.
Brown (LA) 5:56.

Staps: Myre (A) 7 13 6-26 Wechon (LA) 8 12 11-31 Attendance 8367.

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Scorpions Await Word

Victoria Scorpions don't know today whether or not a pair of basketball games this weekend against University of Washington Black Students will be for "keeps" or only rate as exhibition struggles.

Scorpions are waiting for a decision on their application to join the Seattle Parks League. If they obtain a league berth, results of games Saturday and Sunday against the Seattle club as well as the victory and defeat in two victory and defeat in two games with Renton Roadruners last weekend will count in league standings.

Other clubs in the circuit are Seattle Ruth Realty and Tacoma Plywood but the list will grow if a Bellingham application is approved. If Bellingham and Scorpions gain entry, the Victorians will

Rain Delays B.C. Golf

VANCOUVER - Rain forced postponement of Wednesday's scheduled open-ing round of the 36-hole B.C. Professional Golfers Association tournament at Quilchena Golf Club.

More than 50 pros are en-tered in the event, which has been rescheduled to start

play a 20-game schedule. Without Bellingham, Scorpions will have 16 games on

The league schedule will be completed by the end of January, allowing Victoria to compete in the B.C. senior "A" finals in mid-February.

In addition, a series of exist-bitions against such teams as Simon Fraser University, University of British Columbia, Vancouver City College and the University of Victoria could bring the total number of games to 35, not counting playoffs.

Game times for this week end are 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at Central Junior High School

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DAVIDSON MAY QUIT HOCKEY LOOP

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) -Gary Davidson, president of the World Hockey Association will resign Monday to concentrate on the World Football League, the St. Paul Pioneer

Press reported Wednesday Davidson, who has helped the American sports scene, has been receiving growing pressure from WHA teams after announcing the forma-

The Pioneer Press said James Browitt, current administrator of the WHA, has the inside track to replace Davidson, but others may be

"A" women's basketball team sponsored by Western Home-Realtors, will hold a tryout session from 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday at Parkland High School in Sidney.

All players are welcome. Many of those not making the "A" team will be able to compete in a senior "B" league being formed.

The new squad will play an exhibition schedule against teams from Nanaimo, University of Victoria, Vancouver and Victoria, Included in the list of opponents are First United Saints, Canadian junior champions last year and the only other Victoria senior "A" team, who will be com-

night at Vancouver with Simon Fraser University de-feating University of B.C. Jayvees 34-30. Additional information on

the Westerners can be obtained from Mary Coutts at 658-5732.

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TURCOTTE SET DOWN?

NEW YORK (AP) - Sea Sister won the first division of The Rare Treat Stakes for two-year-old fillies Wednesday at Aqueduct after the disqualification of Speak Action. The disqualification could cost Jockey Ron Turcotte the ride on Secretariat in the Triple Crown winner's last race of his career.

Speak Action ran 1 1-16 miles on the grass in 1:43 in finishing a nose ahead of Sea

Sister, ridden by Braulio Baeza. But Baeza claimed interference against Speak Action and Turcotte in the stretch, and the stewards agreed, reversing the order of finish.

The stewards will rule today on whether to suspend Turcotte, scheduled to ride Secretariat Sunday in the \$125,000-added Canadian International Championship Stakes at Woodbine in Toronto. A suspension could start

JUVENILE SOCCER

Teams in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association

Red Sox Acquire Infield Veteran

BOSTON (AP) - Boston Red Sox announced Tuesday they had acquired veteran in-fielder Dick McAuliffe from Detroit Tigers in exchange for Ben Oglivie, an outfielder.

McAuliffe, 34 in November, is a left-handed hitter, and was primarily a second base-man during 14 years with the Tigers in baseball's American

He also saw action at short-stop and third base.

Hay Dies At 71

TORONTO (CP) - Charles C. Hay, 71, first president of Hockey Canada and retired president of Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., died Wednesday following a sudden illness.

He was one of the chief negotiators in arranging the Team Canada series last year against the Russian team.

Born in Kingston, Ont., he was the father of Bill Hay, a former centre with Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League.

While attending the University of Saskatchewan, Mr. Hay played hockey and football, but after graduating in engineering he went into construction and later the



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Fourth Race = \$1,550 claiming, three-and-four-year-olds, six and one-half turionals. \$1,20 st. \$2,00 st. \$1,00 st. \$

Fifth Race—\$2,125 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-six-teenth mile. Canyon Patrol (Gold)
Sait Chuck (Phelan) 4.50 3.60 \$3.80 \$2.80 \$4.80 \$

Sixth Race—\$1,550 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one one-half furions.
Lawdy Doc (Glesbrecht) \$44.90 \$22.90 \$6.70 Patricks Pail Gold) 7.60 3.30 Prince Bully (Phelan) 2.60 Also ran: Win A Shot. Miss Stuart, Jannarie, Mr. Dixon, Reben Sandwich, Goftawinit, Time 1:22. Exactor paid \$479.90.

Seventh Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. More Money (Rycroff) \$15.20 \$7.90 \$5.00 summer Stan (Autox) (Phelan) 3.50 (Phelan) 3.

1:50 1-5.

Eighth Race — \$2,765, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-alxleenth miles: "Fort Nelson" \$10.60 \$5.70 \$3.30 Claiming three year-olds Secret (Cuthbertson) 4.80 3.90 Clndy's Kin (Wiseman) 3.20 Also ran: Rippling Snow, Secret

Oak Bay Rambles To Hockey Victory

Oak Bay rambled past
Reynolds 6-1 in a Greater Victoria High School Hockey
League game Wednesday
night at Memorial Arena.
Rob Wilson, Pat Little,
Brian Moroney, Evan Young,
John Cozier and Brian Matvenko scored for Oak Bay.
Bob Thackery notched the
lone Reynolds goal.

Sovereign, Beau Cecil, Uncle, Kip-pynite, Emerald Lin. Time 1:49 1-5.

Ninth Race — \$1,550, claiming, fhree-year-olds and up, six and one-half furions: Chilcotin Wind (Phelan) Chilcotin Wind (Phelan) Starry Legend (Leblanc) 3.80 2.30 Starry Legend (Leblanc) 3.80 2.30 Joes Tall Boy (Carter) 3.80 2.30 Jess Tall Boy (Carter) 3.80 2.30 Starry Legend (Leblance) Starry L 32,264. Quinella pald \$6.20.

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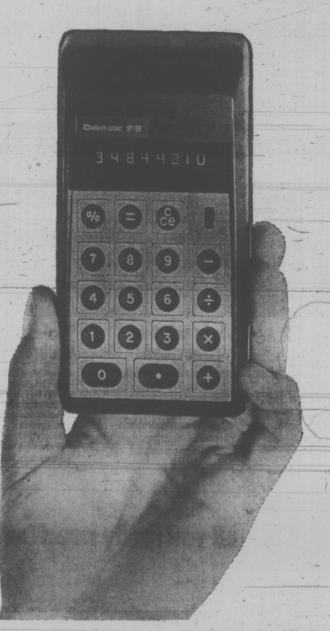
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ing" with the current agree-ment has been suggested by a lawyer hired by the PNE board to study the pact.

David Pigeon made the Stewart Headley, chairman of a committee reviewing the 1964 contract and later agree-

ments relating to it.

He said the contract has

difficulty of application and uncertainty of responsibilities."

His report is accompanied by a financial analysis by R. W. Keenlyside, chartered accountant, stating that the PNE suffered a net loss of \$3,594 in the contract over the

1972 racing season.

Jack Diamond, Jockey Club caused confusion "resulting in owner, has said before city

council and in interviews that the PNE makes between \$300,000 and \$400,000 a year in profits from the contract.

Headley earlier this month called for a legislative inquiry or royal commission into all aspects of horse racing in British Columbia and said the Jockey Club has several advantages in the existing con-



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Labor Code Critics Fail MINCOME LOOPHOLE To Insert Appeal Clause

The provincial government squelched repeated attempts will be "an arm of the executive have access to wednesday to have access to the courts placed in the new citizen has the right of appeal."

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During more than three hours of debate in third read-ing of the bill enacting the code, 17 opposition amend-ments to the bill were defeated with only one minor word-change amendment accepted by the government.

Several of the amendments would involve allowing appeal-procedures to the Supreme Court on decision made by the new Labor Relations Board and stirred lengthy, heated debate, as opposition members charged the code will deny B.C. residents natural justice.

The government countered that all persons have a right to natural law and all administrative tribunals such as the Labor Relations Board have to respect that law, so it does not need to be written into the bill.

Scott Wallace (PC - Oak Bay), whose amendment read that any person affected by an order of the board "may appeal such decision to the Supreme Court which shall hear the appeal by way of trial de novo (new trial)," if appeal is in the tradition of natural justice it should be placed in the bill and cause no

Garde Gardom (L - Vancouver-Point Grey) argued that the code allows arbitration board decisions to be appealed to the Supreme Court and therefore the bill itself recognizes in another section the need to have the right stated in the statute.

Labor Minister Bill King said the amendment was out of order since it would change the whole principle of the bill, which was to set up an ad-ministrative tribunal separate from the courts.

Wallace, along with every other members of the house, voted support for the bill in principle, he said, and there-fore he could not accept an amendment which change that meaning.

Carl Liden, who was acting as chairman of the house in committee, agreed with King and ruled the amendment out

Wallace challenged the chair's ruling and a formal vote was taken in which the ruling was supported by the government. The vote was 34 to 15 with all opposition to 15, with all opposition members voting against the

An angry exchange erupted across the floor in which the opposition charged the government with "closure" in ending the debate and the NDP members replied by calling the opposition inconistent in their support of the

Allan Williams (L -- West Vancouver Howe Sound) said

Arion Choir Ties Second In Festival

Victoria's Arion Male Choirhas been awarded a second-place tie in the 1973 National Festival competition for the City of Lincoln (Eng.) Tro-

the best performance by an adult choral group. Entry is by tape on recommendation of choral adjudicators of 200 Canadian regional music fes-

Winner for this year was The Point Grey Choral of Vancouver, conducted by Harold Ball.

Arion was the only male voice choir in the national competition and received an excellent adjudication for its singing, conducted by Bert Storar, of Mozart's O isis and Osiris and With a Voice of Singing by Martin Shaw.

The choir is the 1972 and

1973 community choir winner of the B.C. Music Festival in Vancouver and this summer undertook a highly successfu concert tour of Great Britain.

Tied with Arion as runners-up out of nine Canadian choirs recommended for the Lincoln Trophy, was Mani-toba's Steinbach Community

Supreme Court Judges Increase

Legislation introduced by the provincial government Wednesday will increase the number of Supreme Court judges in the province from 19

Attorney-General Alex Mac-donald, after introducing the measure, said it is necessary because of the growing demand on the judiciary in the

Other legislation introduced by Macdonald gives the chief justice of the Supreme Court supervisory jurisdiction over the judges in the province's county courts as well as the Supreme Court.

Minister Dennis approving those powers in principle earlier. the opposition was ring to emasculate of the board after proved so far.

What appears to be a loophole in the provincial government's Mincome program won't be plugged. Human Resources Minster Norman Levi said Wednesday.

Answering a question raised in the legislature by Scott Wallace (PC — Oak Bay), Levi said he was satisfied that his department is making every effort to prevent abuses of the program.

"More than 99 per cent of the people on Mincome have been perfectly frank," he said. He acknowledged, however, that a small number of people are redirecting their assets in order to increase their benefit payments.

Mincome benefits are calculated by determining gross monthly income, including pensions and earning assets such as bank accounts and investments. By having assets transferred from income-producing accounts to non-income producing accounts, a senior citizen would show a lower monthly income and thus receive higher Mincome payments.

Levi said he does not want the whole pension program 'besmirched'' because of a few people.

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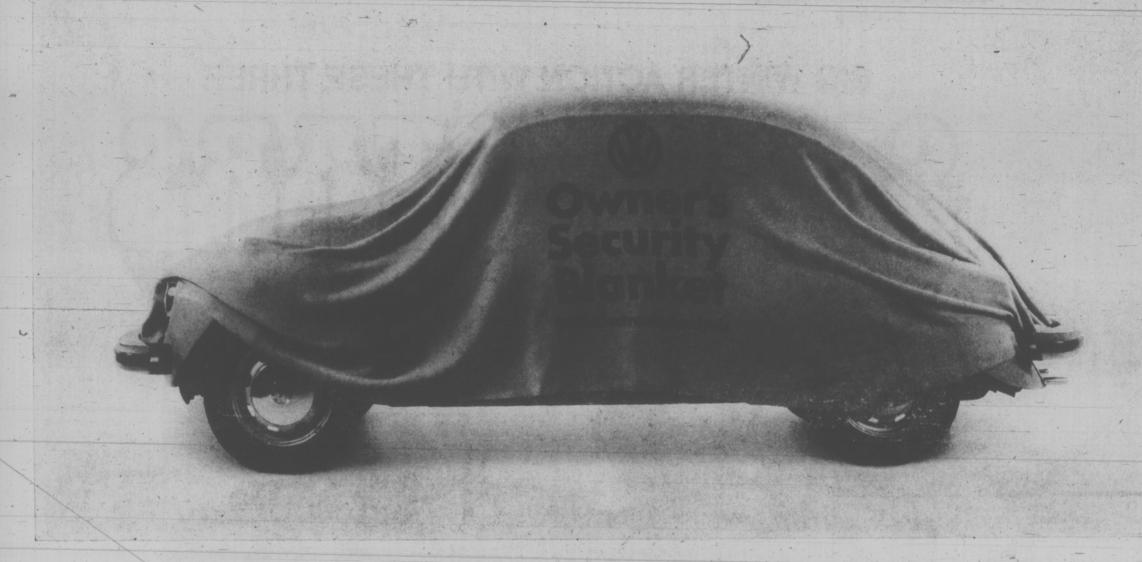
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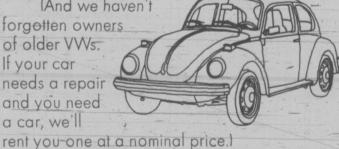
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Youth Crisis **Forecast** In Chinatown

VANCOUVER (CP) -

Chinatown is squeezing in-

creasing numbers of teen-

agers into an anti-social mold,

a Vancouver school board

response to increasing paren-

Speaking at a community

meeting in the Chinatown area, he said some newly-ar-

rived teenagers with an im-

perfect grasp of English were dropping out of school and

joining street gangs because

the school and social services

systems were not helping them adjust to the Canadian

"They put pressure on the

into activity

creates problems in the com-

"If action isn't taken, we

Francisco, where they have

where there have been 16 kill-

at last count,"

warned.

way of doing things.

versity," said Yee.

trustee has warned.

b.c. briefs

Locomotives Derailed

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) - Nine diesel locomotives and several other units were derailed Wednesday at the Canadian National Lynn Creek yard here. The rolling stock was standing on a siding when it was struck by an inbound train. There were no injuries but about 400 feet of track was ripped up.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A total review of the contract between the Pacific National Exhibition and the B.C. Jockey Club rather than "tinkering" with the current agreement has been suggested by a lawyer hired by the PNE board to review the pact. David Pigeon said the 1964 contract has caused confusion "resulting in difficulty of application and uncertainty of responsibilities."

KEREMEOS (CP) seph Sansalone and Nicholas Zavaglia, both of Vancouver, have been convicted of shooting three mountain goats on Oct. 21. They were fined a total of \$650, their rifles were confiscated and their hunting licences revoked for two

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)-A mobile home sales company was fined \$100 Wednesday under the Consumer Protec tion Act for failing to include the total number of instalment payments in a news-paper advertisement. The act requires that, among other things, the total number of instalment payments and the cost of borrowing must be included in all advertisements.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Residents of the University En-dowment Land are opposed to suggestions that the area be suggestions that the area be amalgamated with the city, Greater Vancouver Regional District Chairman Alan Kelly said Wednesday. Commenting on reports that the province is planning such a merger, Kelly suggested the UEL residents would be more interested in the area being incorporated as a separate municipality.

NELSON (CP) — A stormy meeting of 200 people told B.C. Hydro official C. W. Nash here Wednesday night they were opposed to two pro-posed routes through this area of the 88-mile Kootenay Canal-Kimberley power transmis-sion line. Indications are Hydro officials will meet anthe Seven-mile

VANÇOUVER (CP) Health Minister Dennis Cocke says if the federal govern-ment is really interested in reducing long-term costs of medical care it should work with the province in exploring intermediate and home care widening generation gap in

He told the annual conference of the B.C. Hospitals Association: "We are having a little difficulty with the feds which is not an unusual experience in B.C."

"I think I'm being honest Trustee Jack Say Yee, said when I say I think it's time they began to recognize there some Chinese young people were turning to violence as a are other areas besides those deemed to be the insured sertal pressure for academic and professional achievement. vice areas such as medicare hospital insurance," he said.

> The federal government, historically, has never recognized there is such an illness as mental illness, he added.

"But I think if we keep working at it some day we'll get our voices heard over those mountains. When that a much better distribution of

"Traditionally, Chinese parents want their children to achieve at the highest level, "We have to be careful with the taxpayer's money. I hope that the federal government with its much larger tax base and its responsibility as being the larger tax-base governchild and he or she can't cope because of the language dif-ficulty. He feels insecure and ment, will begin to share not only in costs but in some of areas that I think could being about better distribution

In an interview later, Cocke criticized the federal govern-ment for "trying it's very will have gang activities which will rival those of San best to reduce its contribution access to guns and knives and tributions to the gross na-tional product or various other propositions."

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Cocke Slams Ottawa

SEATTLE (AP) — An environmental impact statement about the proposed raising of Ross dam is being filed by the Federal Power Commission staff, Seattle City Light supersaid Wednesday.

Vickery also said the utility, will hold public meetings within two weeks to explain and gauge resident reaction to proposed cloud seeding in the Skagit Valley area. The seed-ing would be aimed at raising water level behind the

dam and increasing power generation by 80,000 killo-

U.S. AGENCY ACTING ON SKAGIT

The environmental impact prepared by FPC staff will be reviewed by the commission itself, Vickery Raising the dam by

years to complete and would ost \$60 million, he said. British Columbia recently

recently declared the land a recreation area.

Vickery noted that the City restated its opposition to the proposal because of the subsequent flooding of more of the Light proposal also would create a recreation area, al-Skagit Valley in the province.

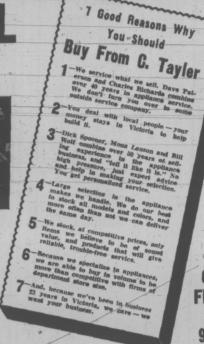
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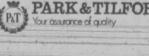
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Friedman is a 39-year-old nuclear physicist and space scientist who believes flying saucers are real and are vi-siting us from planets outside our solar system.

Friedman says many of his colleagues in the scientific community also believe in UFO's, but most won't admit it openly because of the "laughter curtain" of ridicule surrounding the subject.

'Most people who refuse to acknowledge the existence of UFO's as manned flights from outside our solar system do so because they don't want to bruise their egos," Friedman

"Man has always fought the notion—that he's not the master of the universe, and to admit the existence and reality of UFO's is to admit there is a superior intelligence somewhere in the solar sys-

Friedman, a frequent UFO lecturer whose 14 years of work in nuclear physics has included the Pioneer 10 Jupiter probe, said a 1971 poll by Industrial Research magazine showed that 54 per cent of the 2,700 professional engineers and scientists surveyed believ UFO's "definitely or believ UFO's "definitely or probably" exist.

"This certainly disproves the notion that only little old ladies in tennis shoes believe in UFO's," Friedman said.

"It's ridiculous that a per-son who would make a per-fectly reliable witness in court suddenly becomes unreliable and ridiculed when he reports a UFO sighting.

"It's time we lifted the laughter curtain surrounding UFO's, get scientists into the act and get the kooks out," Friedman said.

"I believe it's time we mus-"I believe it's time we mustered the top scientific talent in this country, spent some money and began a hard scientific study to prove the existence of UFO's as extraterrestrial vehicles and obtain information of real use in the declement of durance prodevelopment of advanced pro-pulsion systems for use on this planet."

Friedman objects to the "Unidentified Flying Object" label being hung on all strange flying vehicles.

"I like to think of UFO's as earth excursion modules, or EEM's, since the reports indicate many analogies with our own lunar excursion mo-dules," he said.
"In both instances, we have

strange looking craft landing in remote areas with humanoid looking creatures picking up samples, re-entering their craft, lifting off at high speed without any help from local workers, and sometimes rendezvousing with a mother ship and zipping off toward an-other planetary body. When viewed like this it takes some of the mystery out of the sightings," Friedman said.

New Park Near Terrace

The provincial government has established a new 3,800-acre recreation area on Kitsumkalum Mountain, six miles west of Terrace.

The recreation area has been removed from the Skeena forest and will be administered under the Park Act by the parks branch. Kitsumkalum will be the site of a ski and winter sports com-



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Rutherford. Raffle raised \$3,000 to buy another car for Lansdowne's power mechanics students to work on, plus new furniture for school lunchroom and

Asthmatics Drug 'Can Be Fatal'

CALGARY (CP) — A drug used by asthmatics that is a potential killer is being sold without prescription across Canada and the Calgary Med-ical Society wants the federal government to restrict its

Dr. Marty Atkinson, president of the medical society, said Tuesday he has contacted the Canadian Medical Association to pressure the federal government into restricting the sale of isoproterenol hydrochloride or isoprenaline to prescriptions. to prescriptions.

The drug, blamed for the deaths of 3,500 asthmatics over a six-year period in Britain, is recommended by doctors in aerosol spray inhalers for asthmatics, often children. Some brands do not stipuof the drug can cause ir-regularity in heartbeat and eventually heart attacks and death, Dr. Atkinson said in an

have died from abusing this. It is amazing that a drug like that should be available without restriction in a country like Canada where drug laws are so strict."

He said he had known of cases where people using the inhaler hourly were regularly admitted to hospital with heart irregularities.

People tend to think if a little is good, then a lot is bet-ter," Dr. L. A. McKercher, Calgary coroner, said. "We haven't had many deaths of severe asthmatics. Most do

not come to our attention and are dealt with in hospital. "It is possible that people are dying of this without it

being realized. But I can't recall any cases where we considered this type of thing the **PERSONAL**

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JOEY'S MAN NIXON STILL

WINNIPEG (CP)—The flamboyant and controversial former premier of Newfoundland, Joey Smallwood, conducted a lively news conference Wednesday which ranged from the future of President Nixon to a prediction Quebec will never

separate from Canada. In brief, Smallwood said Nixon, a personal friend-will come out of the current Watergate scandal "smelling like a rose" and suggested those who talk of a breakaway Quebec

are "just having fun pulling the lion's tail."

He said he couldn't picture "hard-headed Frenchmen in Quebec, famed for realism and level-headedness... giving up a good thing.

"They've got a good thing going for them, organic connection (with Canada), and they know they've got it."

Speaking of the Watergate issue and particularly the demands for Nixon to release White House tapes, Smallwood

He said there would be an outrage if it was demanded

He said there would be an outrage if it was demanded that conversations between the Queen and officials in Buckingham Palace should be made public knowledge.

The man who brought Newfoundland into confederation in 1949 and left politics in 1972 when his Liberal government was defeated at the polits for the first time, said there would be conditions attached to any return to the political arena.

Smallwood still a hundle of energy at 72 said he would. Smallwood, still a bundle of energy at 72, said he would try a comeback if there initially was an actual "Draft Joey"

movement in Newfoundland. Other "stern" conditions include his return as premier, he would take the job only for two years, he would restore "mother's allowances" and student aid programs would have



SMALLWOOD

4 Seeking Ont. Grit Leadership TORONTO (CP) - As ex-

pected, four candidates for the leadership of the Ontario Liberal party filed nomination papers Wednesday in preparation for Sunday's ballot They are present leader Robert Nixon; MPP Donald Deacon: Norman Cafik, a federal MP; and Michael Houl-

ton, a 24-year-old economic nationalist from Mississauga. The convention starts Friday and the candidates will be vying for the votes of almost 2,000 delegates, who will be asked to choose the man to lead them into the next provincial election expected in 1975.

TORONTO (CP)-The Metropolitan Toronto bomb squad

removed four sticks of dynamite and two detonators Wednesday from under the car of alleged gambler Max Bluestein.

A passing truck driver saw the bomb dangling from the exhaust system of the car, which was parked in a suburban plaza. He notified Bluestein, 62, who was in a health club in the plaza.

Investigators said only a broken clamp on the bomb had prevented it from exploding.

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Paul received Betty Friedan, a leader of the United States womens' liberation move-ment, in a brief audience Wednesday. Friedan said she told the Pope: "I have come with the hope and expectation that the Catholic church will come to profound new theological terms with the per-sonhood of women, and in so doing I hope that the Judeo-Christian traditions which in the past have denied women equality will become a force in the liberation of women and will lead to further, new

FOLSOM, Calif. - Charles Manson, described during his Los Angeles murder trial as having near-hypnotic influ-ence over his followers, now is a "loner" convict who rarely leaves his cell at Folsom prison, according to a spokesman.

LOS ANGELES - Memo to anyone who may be looking for Rosetta J. Coebel's to b stone: It's in the police de-partment's lost and found sec-tion. The 400-pound tombstone was found Wednesday in a shopping centre parking lot where it apparently had been

NEW YORK Beatle John Lennon sued the United States government Wednesday, demanding that the government admit or deny whether he or his lawyer,

jects of illegal wiretaps or surveillance.

The government is seeking to deport Lennon on the grounds that his 1968 conviction in England for marijuana possession makes him ineligi-ble for permanent residence in the U.S.

PETERSBOROUGH, England — Stop the preparations, the vasectomy is off, Mrs. Terry Bentham said Wednesday. With that, she dragged her husband out of the hospital ward where he had been waiting for the birth control operation. The reason for her change of mind was what she saw when she visited her husband-women wardmates run-ning around in see-through nightgowns.

decided I would get Terry out even if he were under anes-thetic,' 'she said.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex.

Mosquitoes proved to be the
downfall for an escapee from Cameron County jail. Officers said Roberto Flores, 19, escaped as he was being taken for a checkup at a health clinic.

Flores, in jail pending his appeal on a burglary conviction, was found about 45 minutes later when he crawled from under a house where he had been hiding. He told officers he came out because mosquitoes were biting him.

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Juvenile Court 'Soft'

WINNIPEG (CP) — The soft-hearted" approach "soft-hearted" approach taken by juvenile courts often destroys the willingness of po-lice to apprehend juvenile of-fenders, Winnipeg police chief Norman Stewart said Wednes-

"The courts aren't doing anything with them ... you might as well leave them alone; what is the use," is the approach taken by many police officers, said Stewart. "A new approach must be taken towards juvenile offenders."

No Compulsion

EDMONTON (CP) - The Alberta government has no intention of making hunters take compulsory training courses before licences are

Lands and Forest Minister Allan Warrack said the gov-ernment wants a lot more indication from the public and MLAs about attitudes before it would even consider such a move.

The minister said he was considering compulsory tests for hunters convicted of violating hunting laws but is moving slowly because of concern about questions of free-

Ombudsman Out

EDMONTON (CP) — Ombudsman George B. McClellan, the first to be appointed to the position in Canada, will retire his Alberta post May 1 next year, the legislature was told Wednesday.

Lou Hyndman, government house leader, said the govern-ment will propose soon that a select committee of the legislature be set up to invite applications for a successor.

Outpatient Care

EDMONTON (CP) - The cabinet has approved a \$3.6-million-debenture to build an ambulatory care centre at Foothills General Hospital in

Calgary. Neil Crawford, minister of health and social develop-ment, said the expansion of emergency, out-patient and day surgery services at the hospital will allow more paan out-patient basis and then return to their homes to recuperate.

Autos Blamed

EDMONTON (CP) - The environment department re-cognizes that motor vehicles were responsible for 85 per cent of Calgary's air pollution Friday when the worst levels in the city's history were recorded but has no contingency plans to control them, the legislature was told Tuesday Environment Minister

Yurko said contingency plans exist for industries in which the worst polluters are iden-tified. These polluters would be the first to be ordered to shut down emissions in pollution emergencies.
But he added:

"The major contributor in Calgary is, in fact, the automobile, but as yet we have not devised any contingency plans in respect to the automobile :...

Disaster Warning

PEACE RIVER, Afta. (CP) The provincial government should move quickly to allevi-ate housing problems in the High Level district of north-western Alberta, says provin-cial NDP Leader Grant Net-

ley.
A member of the Peace River Planning Commission said last week there could be a disaster at a shack town near High Level unless an

electrical setup is corrected.

He said the shacks, homes for seasonal workers in the lumber industry, obtain their power supply from a common plug on a transformer pole through extension cords strung through the trees.

Reporting Rapped

EDMONTON (CP) - Court reporting services are inade-quate in northern Alberta, a three-man board reviewing the administration of justice in Alberta's lower courts was

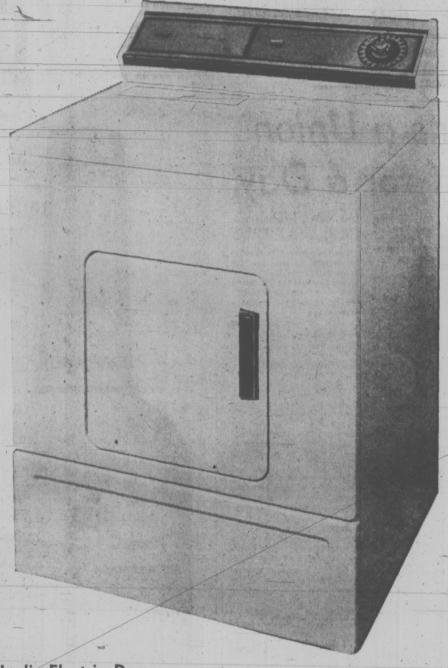
Jack McMann, chief court leporter for northern Alberta, said court reporters are needed in Grande Prairie, Peace

River and High Prairie.
The provincial court in Edmonton had an adequate staff but the Alberta Supreme Court needed two more re-

Court needed two more reporters desperately and the family court also needed more help.

McMann told a public hearing that the government should appoint a court report. er, a court clerk and a court orderly each time a new pro-vincial judge is appointed.

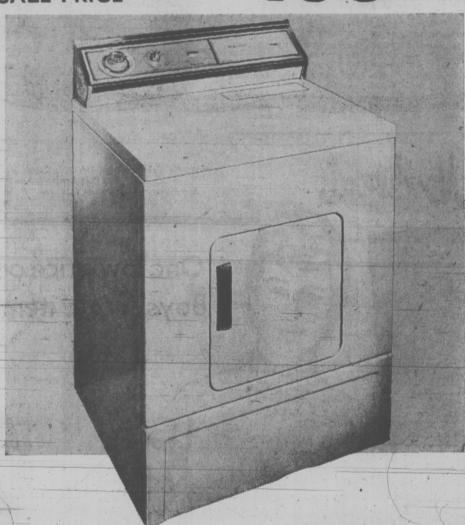
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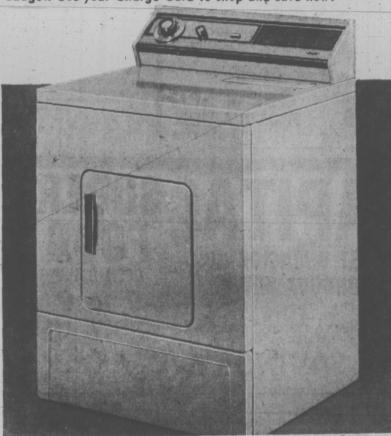
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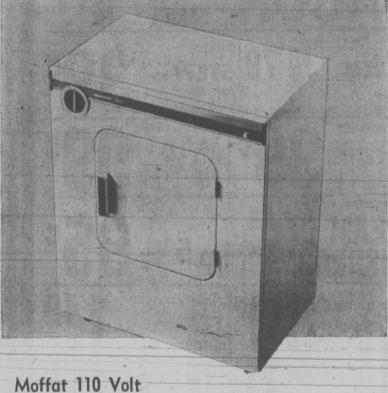


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Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

Retired Princess Gives Lowdown On Beautiful Folk

you want to know who the beautiful people (B.P.) are, ask Luciana Avedon. She's

"They're a group that exists in every town," former Princess Pignatelli of "They're the ones always a little in the lime-They have flair, taste, know how to entertain.

"They know how to dress could be chic wearing a

"To be one, you don't neces sarily have to be wealthy, but these people usually have money.

"Mostly you're born to B.P. status. But you can arrive.'

Luciana Avedon both was born and married into her world of wealth and sophistication. Her father, Francesco Malgeri, a veteran news-man, is president of ANSA, the Italian news agency.

She was educated in Swit-

zerland and speaks four lan-

Her first marriage was to Prince Nicolo Pignatelli Aragona Cortes (known in the international set as "Baby") scion of an aristrocratic old Italian family.

The marriage ended in divorce after two children, a daughter, now 18, and a son,

She now is the wife of Burt Avedon, a cosmetics tycoon and first cousin or Richard Avedon, the renowned fashion photographer. With the marriage, she added three stepchildren to her apartment household in the Italian capi-

Mrs. Avedon, a tall and beautiful blonde, once worked as a cosmetics consultant, still does television commercials for a soap manufac-turer, and also has had a career as a reporter. She decided not too long ago that she might as well write about the B.P. as well as be part of the international set.

The result first was "The Beautiful People's Beauty Book." Now, she's written the natural sequel. "The Beautiful People's Diet Book" urday Review Press) with an assist from Jeanne Molli, a writer living in

She namedrops the likes of Cristina Ford, Gloria Guinness, Ceezee Guest, Liz

Taylor and Richard Burton. 'The beautiful people do not jump on and off the diet merry-go-round," she writes.

Sears

lives and always will . . . they have chosen, each in a per-

sonal way, to eat thin . Rounding out a whirlwind promotion tour for the book (20 U.S. cities in 30 days), Mrs. Avedon sat sipping fresh grapefruit juice and talked of some of her food theories and weight control.

The fresh juice was because she believes fervently in fresh foods both for nutritional and diet reasons.

Why on eartth buy a pack-e of diet food when fresh food is no more fattening. often costs less, and tastes better," she said. "When cheese and apples exist, why have soup and a sandwich?"
Mrs. Avedon, who's five
feet seven inches tall, maintains shapeliness at 125 to 127 pounds. But it's taken years of discipline, she said.

'There are the cheetahs of this world and the hippopotami," she said. "Much to my chagrin I was built for the - one year of negligence and you would find me by the riverbank, shifting my bulk in a vast hippopotamus sprawl,

Mrs. Avedon remarked that in her travels she's noticed a rowing health and weight onsciousness, a vast increase in the number of health spas, in the burgeoning of diet

But something nevertheless must be going amiss. "North Americans," she said, "are getting fatter."

World Food Scrutinized

GENEVA (Reuter) — A United Nations commission of 99 food and health experts is continually watching over the quality of the world's food to ensure that it is fit to eat.

It has the task of drawing up international safety stan-dards for all types of food,

particularly canned goods.

It also evaluates health hazards arising from anything added to food either intentionally, through the use of additives as coloring such matter, or unintentionally, through residues of pesticides or minerals.

The commission, known as the Codex Alimentarius Commission, was set up jointly by the UN's Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) and World Health Organization in 1961.

Women Are Persons! Theme of Conference

'Women Are Persons!" This label is affixed to a major conference on the status of women to be held Friday, Nov. 2 and Saturday, Nov. 3 in UVic's Elliott Build-

ing.
The two-day forum sored jointly by Victoria Status of Women Action Group and the Canadia Union of Public Employees Canadian promises prominent speakers, workshops and panel discussion on wide-ranging subjects relating to the women's move-

We hope this conference will provide opportunity for women to be together, to study information and problems, recognize the thrust of the women's movement and in so doing educate the public at large of the emphasis of the status of women movement," says, Victoria S. W.A.G. president Dianne

Keynote speakers will be Sylvia Celber, chief of the federal labor department's women's bureau; B.C. Human Rights Act director Kathleen Ruff; provincial New Demo-cratic Party organizer Yvonne Cocke and Dorothy Livesay poet, journalist and social worker, now in residence at

The conference title stems from a 1928 Supreme Court of Canada decision that found women were not persons according to its interpretation of the BNA Act and therefore could not be senators, said

"On appeal to the judicial committee of the Privy Council of London in October, 1929, was found that both men women were persons she said.

Workshops will be conducted on women and the law, polities, health and ecology; pensions and superannuation, in the labor field and day-

urday will be repeated in the afternoon with the exception the one on pensions --nich will be continuous throughout the day. Registration will take place at the door (\$1), and free ba-bysitting will be provided all day Saturday.

include: workshops Women and Health, Dr. Dorothy Fisher; Women and The Law, Michael Hutchison,

(UPI) — The growing number of Californians undergoing

sex change operations has compelled the state to develop

a new procedure for sex list-

said "sufficient requests" for the change had been received

to warrant the new procedure. However, the department of

motor vehicles said it had no

total figures on the number of

men and women who have

asked that their licences be

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Pamela Murray, Donald Farquhar and Dr. J. J Gow; Political Action, Edith Gunning, assisted by Dorothy Gislason

Pensions and Superannua-tion, Alex Markides; Women in the Labor Movement; Ed McAllister; Crafts Changing Patterns of Work for Women, Yetta Lees; Women in Teaching, Linda Shuto; Ecology and Women's Lib, Heather Crampton; Indian Women, Crampton; Indian Women, Margaret Vickers, and Back to Work, Dorothy Kreiser.

Lynne Shields will co-ordinate three consciousness-raising workshops entitled "I Am Woman.

Shuto's workshop will look into how sexual stereotyping develops in the classroom, while Kreiser's workshop will examine and discuss why or why not a woman seeks employment; the sacrifices and rewards of holding a job with social, family and one's own pressures to be consid-

Crampton's aim is to air the

SEX CHANGE RULES

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ecological issues of the day how women can cope and pass on environmental awareness to the next generation.

Shields' three consciousness-raising workshops are designed to introduce Victoria area women to a move-ment that has been emerging in North America in recent years — "consciousness raising" meaning to become aware of oneself as a person apart from various social

Markides believes women information regarding their due from unions and plans a workshop to help women understand their rights, while McAllister of CUPE will air "Women in the

Labor Movement."
In her workshop, Vickers intends to clear up some mis-conceptions regarding Indian women. A question period will

Lee's workshop is oriented women's work through crafts ("as one avenue") and how opportunity is curbed by traditional labor markets. Gow, Farquhar, Murray and Hutchison are all lawyers and will hold at least two

orkshops to handle concerns relating to women and the In advance of the conference, further detail may be obtained from Norrie Preston at 598-1390 or 477-6148.

Agenda In Brief

8:00 p.m. - Welcome to conference. Speaker, Dorothy Livesay, Canadian poet.

9:00 p.m. — Panels Wo-nen's Role and Women's Status: Norma Fitzsimmons. Leith Leslie, Dorcen Burrows, Helen Beirnes, Yvonne Cocke, Moderator, Linda Sproule-

SATURDAY

9:00 a.m. - Registration and coffee.

9:40 a.m. - Introductory remarks: Muriel Overgaard, Canadian Union of Public Employees, treasurer, B.C. Division. Dianne Grimmer, president Victoria Status of Women Action Group.

10:00 a.m. — Speaker, Sylva Gelber, Women's Bureau, federal Department of Labor.

11:15 a.m. - Workshops. 1:00 p.m. - Lunch in cafe-

2:00 p.m. - Workshops re-

3:30 p.m. — Closing speak-r, Kathleen Ruff, director, B.C. Human Rights Act.

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**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take it slow, easy. Remain calm in face of what might appear to be growing roadblocks, opposition. Read between the lines. Patience is a strong ally. Some who are in seats of authority may be trying to tell you something. Evaluate before responding in negative.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be somewhat slowed down by responsibility. You have obligations and to resent them would be the opposite of positive. If you adhere to principles, even the principles, even the composition of the principles, even the composition. What you start — deliver what you promise. You have chance now to seem so oppose, will be in you corner. Check tendency to chase "losing proposition." Know when to let go. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): One

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
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easingly clear. Sagittarius, Ge
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Six-Year-Old 'Too Young' For Studies

CHICAGO (AP) - Six, the traditional age to start school, may be too young for many children, says a Texas pediatrician.

The readiness of children to start Grade 1 should be assessed by the family doctor if no one else does it, said the pediatrician, Col. George Fidone of the medical centre at Lackland Air Force Base.

At a news conference Tuesday at the annual meeting of diatrics, Fidone discussed fac-tors which might indicate that a child would have learning problems or fail in school.

The benefits of starting to school late outweigh the disadvantages, Fidone said.

"There is considerable reluctance on the part of parents to keep children from going on to first grade," he said, noting that they feel ashamed because their child is not ready.

There is a great need for early home prevention of learning problems, Fidone

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Many days he will hurry home from work to get home before the kids. He used to stop to have a few beers with the guys. No more. It worked for us, so it may work for DEAR SOBER: "Land of the sky blue waters" should be changed to "land of the

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In Our 70th Year

comes on my property, but there is a \$100 fine for firing a gun in a residential neigh-I say, if dogs were taxed, we would have a better U.S.A. in which to live. Dogs in Europe are taxed. — Doghater in South Carolina.

DEAR DOG-HATER: Dogs are "taxed." What do you think a dog's licence is? In think a dog's incence is: in Italy, watchdogs are not taxed, only "luxury" dogs (pets) are taxed. Of course, you might have a difficult time trying to convince the tax folks that your pet is also a watch dog, or that your watchdog is also a pet.

DEAR ABBY: This has been bothering me ever since it happened. Please tell me

what to do if it ever happens again.
While at our school dance, a boy asked me to dance with lations, even though I am op-

him. I really didn't want to, but I didn't know how to turn him down without embarras-ing him. How do you turn a boy down? Please print this because I'm sure many other teen-age girls share my prob-lem. — Confused Girl. DEAR CONFUSED: You

don't! Sometimes the easiest way around something is straight through it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO all who objected to my reply to "Steve's Girl" (who said she "loved" her job, but that Steve insisted that after they married she would work only 8 hours a day, 5 days a week and no more. Steve didn't think a woman could successfully combine marriage and a career which demanded more time away from home than that.) I said I thought Steve's request was not unreasonable, but if she did, she should hold

Hundreds of readers wrote to ask me if my answer would have been the same had Steve's girl demanded that Steve work only 8 hours a

day, 5 days a week. Emphatically NO! It's a fact of life that working women who are married must do double duty. After their 8-hourday away from home they are expected to run a house and raise the children, too. I'm not saying it is fair, or even that that's the way it should be, I simply say that in 99 per cent of the homes, that's the DOWN nancy stahl

Say Farewell To Old Paint

There is nothing more likely trade it in on another car. If to keep a fledgling marriage together than the purchase of an expensive automobile.

By MARY MOORE Again Ruthe Cayley of Doon School of Fine Arts has con-

tributed one of her favourites. She is called on to cook for

varying numbers of students so she has perfected reliable standbys that she can stretch

if necessary. Slumgullion is one of them. It calls for 2

pounds chuck beef and serves

RUTHE'S SLUMGULLION

(serves 10)

1 medium onion, chopped

green pepper, chopped

1 b fresh mushrooms

washed, drained and sliced (Or one 4-oz. can

lb. cheese, cubed (use whatever kind you prefer)

c. small buttered bread cubes (4 slices bread)

In large frying pan gently break up meat with fingers.

Saute onions and green pep-per with meat until all redness disappears from meat (No fat is needed.) Add

sliced mushrooms, cheese, to-

matoes and mix well. Simmer

Meanwhile in large pot cook

one 10-oz. can tomato soup (undiluted)

2 lbs. ground chuck beef

mushroom

pieces, drained)

one 19-oz. can tomatoes

one 12-oz. pkg. 1/4" noodles.

1/4 c. butter or margarine

10 and is great.

1/4 lb

You are not only irrevocably linked by "our car," but every 30 days you are faced with "our car payment." The thorny legal problems of custody, support and visitation rights make it virtually impossible for either of you to pack a bag and go back to mother for the next 36 months

Presumably, during the three years it takes to square your account with the finance company, he will have come accustomed to the fact that you cut your toenails in bed, and you will have accepted that he always sleeps in

But while your marriage is solid by then, the car often

You could, of course, simply

letter of gratitude from Buffa-lo Mayor Stanley Makowski.

The mixup, the mayor said

it would start. But, after all if it started you wouldn't NEED another car. Not only do the dealers adamantly refuse to have anything to do with a mortally tomobile, but you find that the junk man demands \$17.50 to haul it away.

Actually the whole ugly

Chuck Beef Slumgullion

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noodles in large amount of boiling, salted water 10 to 12

minutes. Drain through colanreturn noodles to pot and

add butter or margarine, tossing gently with fork until but-fer melts and evenly coats the

noodles. Butter one large 3-qt. casserole or two medium

1½-qt. casseroles. Into the casserole (s) spoon alternate

layers of noodles and meat mixture until all is used be-

ginning and ending with a noodle layer. Top with but-tered bread cubes. (I buttered

each slice of breat first then cut the bread into 1/4" to 1/2"

cubes.) Bake at 350 degs

friends gathered at St. Mary's

Priory to extend their con-

gratulations to Mrs. Ella Eli-

zabeth Lane of Happy Valley

Road on the occasion of her

Mrs. Lane is still able to

live in her own home, but

through efforts of the priory

and her V.O.N. nurses, a

birthday party was arranged

Mrs. Lane was born in London, England, on Oct. 22, 1873.

She was a pianist of renown

100th birthday.

at the priory.

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problem of how to rid yourself of a stricken automobile is a direct result of our modern way of life

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gone to the man who collared

Makowski explained that

the letter was sent to Jack Miller instead of to Ernest

company in Buffalo, chased and caught Miller running

from the Grant-Boyd office of

BANK SUSPECT GETS

MAYOR'S THANK YOU

BUFFALO (AP) - In a was due to confusion in his

the suspect.

Martin.

mixup of names, a bank rob- staff. The letter should have

Free For The Asking

Fahr. uncovered 1 hour making sure bread cubes are gold-

en and crisp.

NOTES: 1) I wanted to pre

pare this casserole the day before because I knew I was going to be out until late in

the afternoon and would just have time to pop it in the oven an hour before dinner time. I followed the entire

procedure BUT instead of bak-

refrigerated it then did the

final baking next day one hour before mealtime. 2) Do

not be tempted to add salt. The condensed tomato soup

The centenarian first came

to Canada and lived on a

farm at Fleming, Sask. When her husband died, she moved

from the farm and later mar-

lived in Trail and Rossland

prior to coming to Victoria in 1949. They operated a florist's

Although Mrs. Lane has

been alone for a number of

years, she still lives in her lit-

tle cottage on Happy Valley

Road and keeps aware of

what goes on in the community, and the world at large.

Messages of congratulations

were received from the Queen, Premier Barrett, the

Lieutenant-Governor of Brit-ish Columbia, the Mayor of Victoria, the Elder Citizens

Council of Canada, and were

read by Fred Whitehouse. She received cards and gifts from

many friends, including a

England. Her nephew n Portland, Oregon, visit-

Rossland for

ried William Lane. The couple

provides sufficient seasoning

vatory of Music.

shop in

number of years.

100th Date Feted

By HARRIET HART If you intend to buy an engagement ring or any other piece of diamond jewelry, you will want to know something about how diamonds are

The 4-page folder "Ten Tips For Buying A Diamond" offers much helpful information. The publication points out, for instance, that the betare not always the most ex-pensive ones. They usually offer excellent value for your

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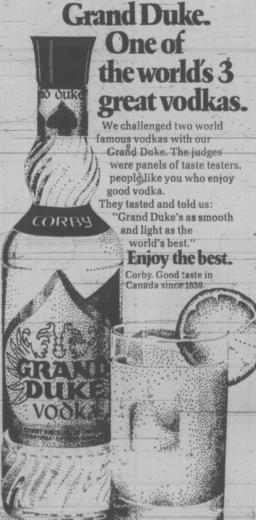
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Grondin, first Canadian doctor to perform a heart trans-

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HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) - Leon and Paula Drummer are young newlyweds, but all they ever do is shout at each

The problem is one of distance rather than tempera-ment. Leon is a prisoner at the Cabell County jail and has been ever since he and his wife were married Aug. 16 in a behind-bars ceremony.

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The contest is sponsored by

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club as a highlight of its annual Business Women's Week program, November 4 to 10.

Judges for the event are Saanich Alderman Edith Gunning, radio commentator Helen Biernes and Assistant Dean of Education Norma Mickelson of University of Victoria.

be introduced at the week's opening event, a breakfast in the Empress Hotel on Sunday, November 4, at 9:30 a.m. when guest speaker will be Silva Gilber, head of the federal department of labor's Women's Bureau.

There will be a dessert party on Monday evening, No-vember 5, at which the judges will talk informally with the

Final judging will take place and a winner announced at a round-table discussion (seminar style) in the New-combe Auditorium of the pro-vincial museum on Thursday, November 8 at 8 p.m.

There the contestants will give a short prepared speech



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on Education Today for Work and Leisure in the Future, fol-lowed by a question and answer period conducted by Mrs. W. D. Marshall, president of the University Wom-en's Club of Victoria, North Saanich Alderman Nell Horth and Miss Frances Dearman, a communicator with the naval

This seminar is open to the public. Admission is free.

Business Women's Week had its first national observance in Canada in 1955. It is

designed to direct attention of the public to the contribution omen in business are makwomen in business are making to the economic, political, social cultural and spiritual life of the country, to highlight achievements and aims and objects of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and to build a bond of goodwill between its clubs and their communities.

First competition for part-nership with young career women was held in 1970 and a Canadian winner was an-nounced at a national CFBPWC convention in Halifax.
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will compete at a provincial conference at Prince George

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MOM'S ARMS UNSAFE

place for babies in automobiles, says a group of doctors concerned with automotive safety.

Each year more than 300 infants under the age of one die in the United States because of passenger car accidents, they said at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Pe-

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Burdyny, Judy Robbins,

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Constructive Barbs Welcome—Plumptre

OTTAWA (CP) — Conserva-tives and New Democrats want her fired. She has no minister to protect her from regular criticism in the Com-

Consumers often blame her for letting food prices go un-checked. Her travel, meeting and speaking schedule would make many, seasoned cam-

Plumptre enters her sixth month as chairman of the fed-eral food prices review board

with vigor.

Her comments on food prices are forged from cold economic facts; by 40 years in the field of economics and not by popular politically safe

cliches.

"Although some prices have weakened, I don't see food prices in general coming down," she said in an inter-

the government, and not a

Mrs. Plumptre says she is not overly bothered by the criticism and politics which haunt her latest assignment. But she adds a wish that the attacks be more constructive.

Since the board reports to

particular minister, "we're naked of protection." But Mrs. Plumptre says she and her staff of 35 — still in the process of setting up of-fices — intend to finish the job they've been given: To study and report on food price increases; to make appro-

priate recommendations for action; to examine the way food companies price individual foodstuffs. She says she is satisfied with progress to date. Two-reports have been present-ed, another is due. A special study on price controls in the more money — they knew all that.

The point was that they didn't know it. If they had known they wouldn't have been saying the things they'd been saying."

Some blamed supermarkets for high food costs, others blamed manufacturers or farmers.

"It's none of them really. It's all of them. It's all of us. We're all caught up in this one way or the other."

Mrs. Plumptre emphasizes that her organization is a review board, and not a control board. People are wrong to think that it has the power to What it can do, however, is

point out areas for action, like an agriculture policy that "tries to get away from this cyclical business" where farm incomes and prices bounce up and down accordto international supply and demand factors.

Farmers must be assured of

a steady, adequate income if they are to provide for in-creasing populations and de-She is impressed by the de-

sire of provincial premiers —
she has visited all but three
— to improve the lot of people
on low or fixed incomes and on low or fixed incomes and says the board is working to develop a system that would tie increases for needy pensioners to an index that reflects the 30 or 40 per cent of income they spend on food. Pension increases for such people should not be merely linked to rises in the cost of

A native of Melbourne, Australia, Mrs. Plumptre first became involved in the con-sumer movement in 1950. She vorked for the Canadian Association of Consumers, later the Consumers' Association of

Canada (CAC). She was association president for five years beginning in 1961.

For the future, Mrs. Plumptre sees the board looking at long term effects on food prices. She refuses to predict whether the board will last beyond its term ending in December, 1974.

Mrs. Plumptre says she has always been a careful shop-per, though she doesn't have

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self to look after. Son Tim, 29, is a federal civil servant and daughter Jucivil servant and daughter Judith, 31, is married and living in England. Mrs. Plumptre's husband, A. F. Wynne Plumptre, is a former assistant deputy finance minister and principal of Scarborough College in Toronto.

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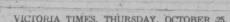
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WEAKER SEX? So says tradition, but in the case of Mrs. Audria Padgett, the strength speaks for itself. Despite what to an average person might be a handicap, Mrs. Padgett appears to live life to the hilt as she fishes in Tampa Bay-her catch hanging from the wheelchair.

PLUMPTRE . . . keeps vigor United Kingdom has been published and a similar report on conditions in the United

States is imminent. The board is planning detailed economic studies of re-gional differences in food prices and factors influencing the price of specific commodi-ties, particularly staple foods

lies, particularly staple foods like beans, eggs, bread, hamburger and other products that make up the basic diet of lower-income people.

About 20 studies are going on, she says, "but it takes time if we're really to find out what's going on."

what's going on."

People reacted to the board's first quarterly report—which said food prices were not out of control, that no seg-ment of the food chain was getting more than it should, that farmers were making

Quebec Parties Quibble Finance

MONTREAL (CP) — The Liberals and Parti-Quebecois exchanged conflicting sets of figures Wednesday as their debate on the economies of federalism continued unabated, with the Quebec general election only five days away.

Premier Robert Bourassa, backing his Liberal govern-ment's position that federa-lism benefits Quebec, re-leased government studies

tice Minister Jerome Cho-

quette has ordered Quebec

Provincial Police to file a re-

port on telephone wiretaps

they made on two prominent

Montreal members of the na-

tionalist St. Jean Baptiste So-

Choquette issued the order

after the French-language daily Le Devoir claimed the

QPP had embarked on a pro-

gram of political espionage aimed at movements with na-

The wiretaps were made on notary Yvon Groulx, former president of the society, and Gilles Caron, who administers

various society programs.

Choquette said he hadn't

been informed nor had he requested details of the police

operation prior to the appearance of the Le Devoir article, adding that the article cast

tionalist leanings.

showing the province gets more money from Ottawa than it contributes in taxes.

The Parti Quebecois, campaigning for an independent Quebec, was quick to reply to the premier's statement that in 1971-72 the federal government spent \$653.1 million more in Quebec than it re-

ceived from the province.

Rene Levesque, party leader, told a news conference

persons when nothing had

Paul Benoit, QPP director,

confirmed existence of the tapes. He said he "profound-

ly regretted the fact that one or more QPP members strayed so far in leaking the

information to an unauth-orized person."

The information gathered

by investigators was not requested by the justice depart-

ment, he said, and subsequent study of the files had shown

the information was of no in-

Caron's wife said she first learned of the wiretapping Friday when a Le Devoir re-

porter visited her home and played a telephone tape on which she recognized her own voice and that of her mother.

"I don't know what action my husband is planning," she

terest to police.

been proved.

QUEBEC POLICE

WIRETAP QUERY

here that the federal govern-ment's public accounts for 1971-72 show spending of \$3.916 billion in Quebec against revenues of \$3.936 billion, a loss to the province of

The figures presented by the Liberals were made up by Mr. Bourassa and Finance Minister Raymond Garneau, Mr. Levesque said later in

of Quebec City, where he was campaigning for the Oct. 29 election.

Releasing the government studies at a news conference in Riyiere du Loup, 105 miles northeast of Quebec City, Mr. Bourassa said the figures "demonstrate the undeniable profitability" of federalism, although they could contain a rossible margin of error. possible margin of error.

Parish Priest Hit For Pro-PQ Stand

QUEBEC (CP) — Three priests who joined 28 others to sign statements denouncing attacks on the Parti Quebecois have received some violent reactions from parish

Roger Boisvert, Jean-Claude Matte and Luciano Borotea, curates at St. Thom-as d' Acquin church in nearby Ste-Foy, said in an interview Tuesday numerous anonymous persons telephoned to criticize their participation in

The priests attacked "politicians and other groups" who, they said, have been calling the Parti Quebecois program "communist" or "terrorist" during the current provincial election campaign.

The statement issued Monday said "certain parties" have been trying to create a "climate of fear" during the

Some persons who identified church or telephoned saying they "were desolate because so many people are leaving the church...and if the

The three priests said they expected some reactions, but not so violent.

priests make political state-ments, those who remain will

flee, too," Father Boisvert

"Most people read only newspaper headlines and decided, without reading the text, that the priests took a pro-pequiste (pro Parti Que-becois) position, which just is not the case," Father Bols-vert said.

lated the profitability of federalism at \$110 for each Quebecer while Mr. Bourassa said the figures "clearly indicate that the Parti Quebecois understimated federal cois underestimated federal spending in Quebec."

The Liberals released their figures a day after the Parti Quebecois made public a government document which it said proves the federal gov-ernment collected \$2.616 bil-lion more in taxes in Quebec

lion more in taxes in Quebec than it spent in the province between 1961 and 1971.

Gabriel Loubier, Union Nationale leader, said Wednesday in Alma, 125 miles north of Quebec City, he is confident his party again will form the official opposition in the Ottober national essembly. the Quebec national assembly following the election.

Meanwhile, Parti Creditiste leader Yvon Dupuis battled with hecklers and television lights at a rally in Levis, across the St. Lawrence River from Quebec City.
Mr. Dupuis interrupted his

hour-long speech to demand that television lights be turned off because they prevented him from seeing the audience of 600.

The television crews left the unior college auditorium, leaving Mr. Dupuis to contend with Parti Quebecois hecklers, about one-quarter of the audience, who broke into cheers each time he mentioned the Parti Quebecois or Mr. Leysgue Becardi Num(s) Produced by Special Authority and Under the Supervision of Becardi & Company Limited. "Becardi" and thet Dovice are Registered Tradomarks of Becardi & Company Limited. Bottled by FMM Distillary Co. Ltd., Cama

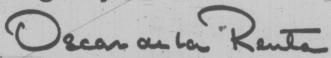
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Noose Virtually Abolished COMMUTATION PART OF LAW As Five-Year Ban Renewed

abolition of capital punish-ment during the next four years appears almost certain following the close Commons on the controversial issue Wednesday.

Abolitionists broke out in grins of relief after the House voted 119 to 106 to renew the five-year ban on hanging, except for killers of on-duty policemen and prison guards.

But among the ranks of the retentionists there was talk of the issue not being finished

There also were questions about whether the gallows ever again will be used, de-

spite the new law.

The renewed ban replaces which expired in December, 1972. It limits the death pen-alty to murderers of on-duty law enforcement officers and prison guards. All other murderers face life imprisonment.

However, there has not been a hanging in 11 years and some MPs says the government will continue to commute all death sentences.

The government bill renewing the limited ban now goes to the Senate which will de-bate it Tuesday night. Questions arose Wednesday about how the upper chamber might treat the bill, bust based on history it was expected to get

relatively swift passage.
Once Senate approval is given, the bill needs only routine royal assent to become

Observers who predict quick Senate passage point to 1967 when the first limited ban was approved 40 to 27 after one day of debate.

The 13-vote Commons majority Wednesday was the smallest in the recent history capital punishment de-

The same bill received a 24-vote majority when it re-ceived second reading last May and was sent to the juscommittee for detailed

All the capital punishment votes have been free of party

Parolees Making More

on parole and mandatory supervision are doing better for themselves this year than last, the National Parole Board said Wednesday. The board said convicts

have had significant increases in employment and earnings.

Prisoners may serve the ast third of their sentence outside prison on mandatory supervision. The privilege is awarded for good behavior.
Of 2,003 prisoners on parole

last June, 61 per cent had jobs, an increase of 4 per cent About 61 per cent of con-

victs out under supervision held jobs, an increase of 11 Average earnings also were up 11 per cent, to \$545 a month compared to the 1972

average of \$483. This year, there were 391 persons out of prison under supervision, up from 143 in

Their earnings last June were about \$80 a month more than 1972, averaging \$427.

Nurse Return Urged

OTTAWA (CP) - Government and union leaders Wednesday urged a return to work for federal nurses who have been booking off sick nave been booking off sick since Monday in protest of an unfavorable wage award. Hundreds of nurses in feder-al institutions and offices have stayed off work for

varying periods to protest an erbitration award which leaves their annual pay lower than that of provincial coun-

terparts.
But union leaders représenting the 2,200 nurses have said they do not condone the protests and study sessions being held. The nurses are not permitted to strike under fed-

eral law. Val Scott, chief executive officer of the Professional Institute of the Public Service, sent a telegram Wednesday to the treasury board dis-claiming responsibility for the failure of the nurses to report

He also contacted regioanl representatives to urge nurses to stop unlawful work stop-

pages.

The nurses have discussed sending a delegation of meet with federal ministers about the dispute. About 25 nurses also held a brief protest meetat union offices here

loyalties, allowing members to follow their consciences.

There were 38 members absent or abstaining in Wednesday's vote. Many of these were attending a NATO meeting in Turkey, and this sparked some controversy after the final vote count was

Retentionists Real Caouette, the Social Credit leader, and Allan Lawrence (PC-North-umberland-Durham), former Ontario attorney-general, both said the government sent to that conference Liberals who would have opposed the bill.

But abolitionists who had watched the voting pattern of each MP, said the bill would have carried by three-to fivevotes even with all members

Voting against the bill were Victoria's PC member, Allan-McKinnon and Donald Munro, PC from Esquimalt-Saanich. NDP Barry Mather of White Rock and PC's Alex Patterson of Fraser Valley East, John Reynolds of Burnaby-Richmond-Delta and George Whit-

were all against.
Voting for were Lib. Ron Basford of Vancouver Centre and NDPs Tom Barnett of Comox-Alberni, T. C. Douglas of Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands; Randolph Harding of Kootenay West; Frank Howard of Skeena; Grace MacInnis of Vancouver Kingsway; Paddy Neale of Vancouver East; Ed Nelson of Burnaby-Seymour, Harry Clausen of Coast Chilicotin; Mark Rose, of Fraser Valley West.

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, who had worked hard for the bill's passage, expressed pleasure at the re-sult. He announced he will start trying to persuade senators to support the measure.

One person affected by the virtual abolition of hanging is John Ellis—the name is a pseudonym -- who has not 'worked'' since 1962. Ellis is Canada's hangman,

a faceless individual known only to a few persons. In 1968, when the govern-ment introduced its first fivea telephone interview that it was "all fooolishness."

A hangman for 17 years, Ellis said he believed in hang-ing and moonlighted to do it. His regular job allowed him to travel freely and not even his family knew about his

He was paid by retainer, not by assignment, but declined to say how much he

was getting.
Ellis said then he learned his trade from a former hang-man. His victims died quickly and painlessly.

A man who attended church
"quite regularly," he defended capital punishment.

"There are so many people that are unemployed that just don't want to work. I contend that if a man is a born bum, if capital punishment is abol-ished, all he has to do is shoot

someone in the street.' 'He is sentenced to life with three meals per day in a warm room, and has a bed, bum wants.

charges by some MPs that the cabinet is breaking the law, the Criminal Code gives direct authorization for com-

Section 684 of the code gives the cabinet unrestricted permission to commute any death sentence to life impris-

(the cabinet) may commute a sentence of death to imprisonment in the penitentiary for life, or of any term of years not less than two years, or to imprisonment in a prison other than a penitentiary for a period of less than two

years," the section reads. Section 686 of the code also

governor-general, power to prerogative of mercy" over any decision by either the

courts or cabinet. "Nothing in this act in any manner limits or affects Her Majesty's royal prerogative,"

the code says. Numerous MPs, both aboligued during the cap punishment debate that cabinet is defying the will of Parliament by commuting

All death sentences have been commuted since 1962 ex-cept for three murderers now on death row. Their cases are

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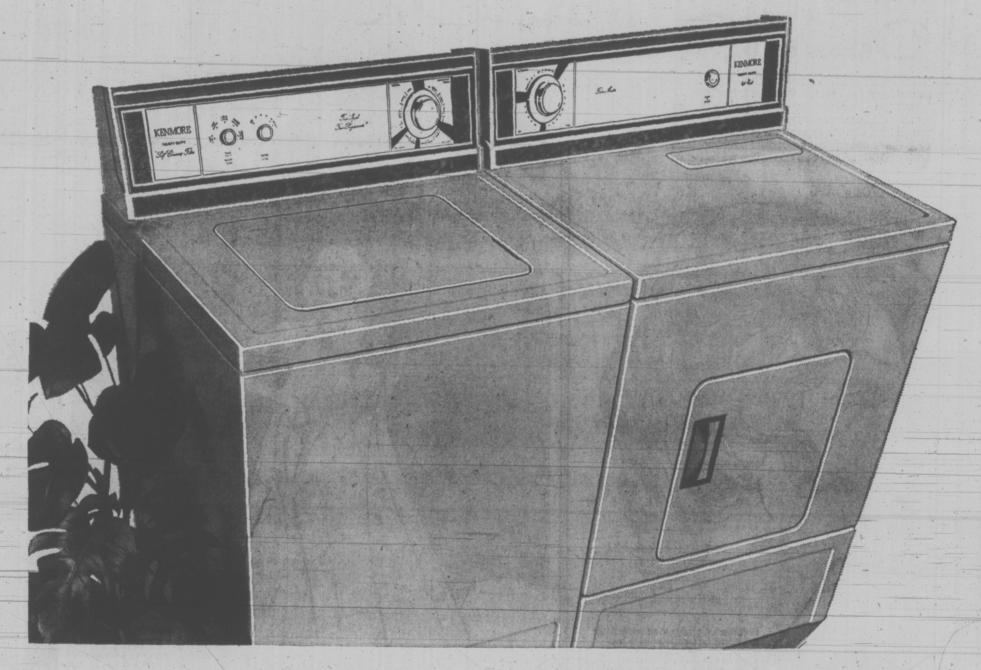
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Sirica Taking Advice on Tapes

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Cowichan Pile Job Awarded The Vancouver company's tender was the lowest of four

The federal department of public works has awarded an \$88,380 contract to the Van-\$88,380 contract to the Van-couver firm of Greenlees Pile-driving for renewal of govern-driving for renewal of governdriving for renewal of govern-ment floats at Cowichan Bay.

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House has indicated it will

move "expeditiously" to provide the tapes.

After three months of litiga-House has indicated it will move "expeditiously" to protion, Nixon agreed Tuesday to turn over nine tapes to Sirica-for the judge to inspect and Experts, meanwhile, dis-agreed over whether it was sirica will be out of his possible to make changes in chambers until Monday, so he decide whether any should be given to the Watergate grand

> The tapes deal mainly with conversations that could corthat Nixon knew about a Watergate cover-up by Sept. 15,

The officer of an electronic

will not be able to hear the tapes before then. The White House has indicated it will 35 years said in an interview there are no two alike. Granville Klink, chi neer of WTOP radio is that sensitive amplifying equipment could detect whether a tape had been edit-

The engineer, who asked even a syllable. He compared it to touching up a photo.

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Klink said it is easier to edit to the compared it to touching up a photo. said sophisticated equipment can detect the slightest change in background noise as well as noiseless radiation and emissions from such roborate — or knock down — things as electric motors and former White House counsel of fluorescent lights. Back-John W. Dean III's testimony grounds, he said, rarely rethings as electric motors and main the same, even a few

> He compared a tape recording to a fingerprint of which

Granville Klink, chief engineer of WTOP radio in Washington, whose staff works with tapes constantly, said, howev-er, that small magnetic pencils can be used to take out even a syllable. He compared

ing. He said an editied tape can be dubbed onto another tape to eliminate any outward appearance of editing or splic-

Continued dubbing, Klink said, reduces the sensitivity of the recording and blurs whatchanges have been

LAMPOON SUED BY VW OVER KENNEDY 'AD'

NEW YORK (UPI) - Volkswagen, calling a mock advertisement recalling Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's automobile accident "tasteless," filed suit against the National Lampoon Magazine Wednesday for \$30 million.

tional encyclopedia of humor edition, showed a Volkswagen floating on water and a caption reading: "If Kennedy drove a Volkswagen he'd be president today."

Volkswagen charged copyright infringement in the suit filed in federal court.

Vineyard to July, 1969, causing the death of a passenger, Mary Jo Kopechne.

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The ad was "coarse, insensitive and cruel

... and a tasteless publication of a tragic

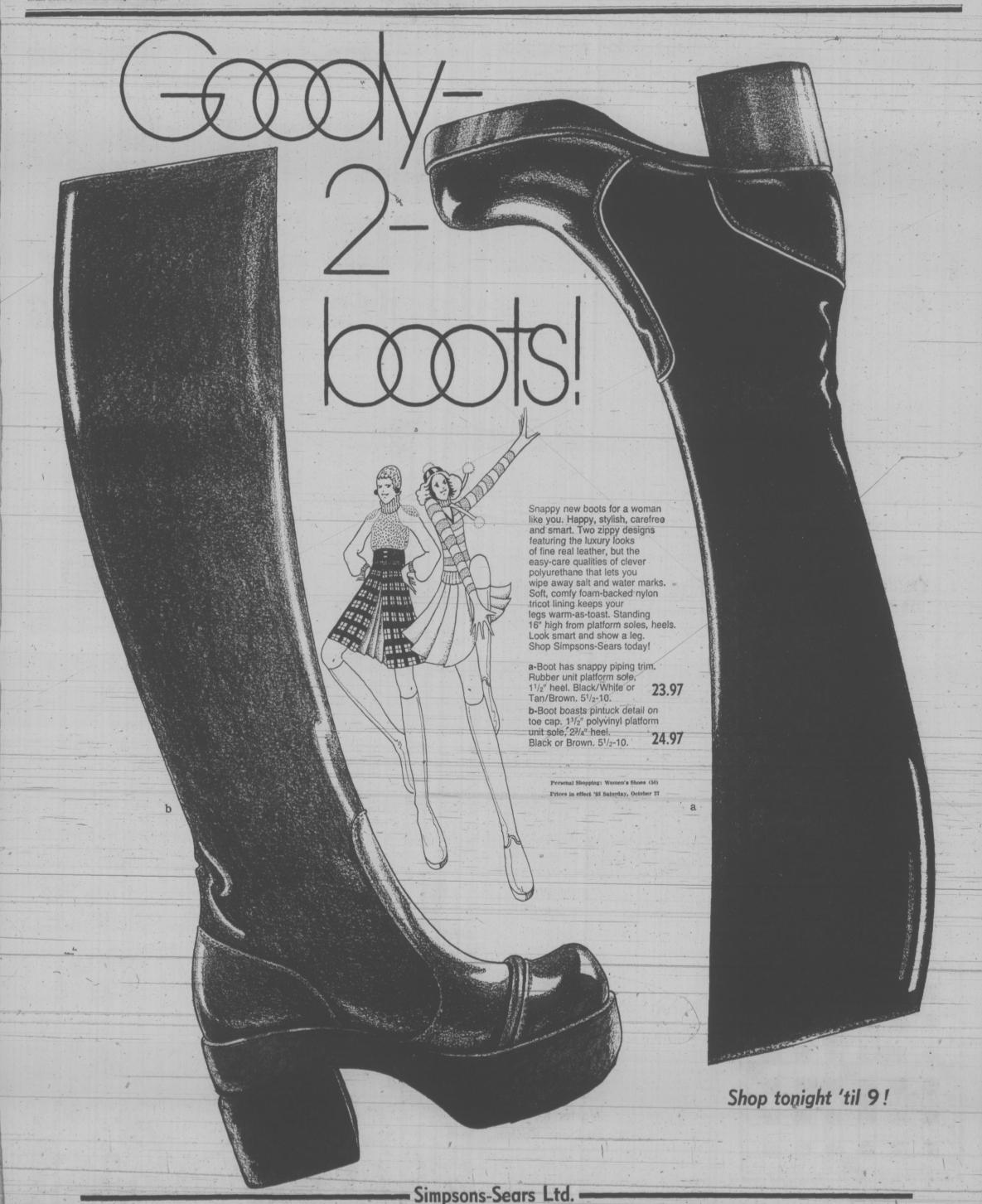
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copies of the magazine to protect the com

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Herbaceous Perennials: Foliage Adds to Appeal

The use of plants in the group called herbaceous perennials is rarely fully appreciated. While many of the best kinds have a relatively short period of bloom, their foliage should be considered as a major part of their garden value.

When well managed, the foliage improves in appearance when flowering ceases, serving two practical purposes — that of visual beauty and of building a stronger and more exten-

or visual beauty and or building a stronger and note extensive root system for the following year's bloom.

For an example take the old fashioned geums. The scarlet flowered Mrs. Bradshaw and yellow Lady Stratheden are most usually seen, for they are hardier over winter in our climate and soils than Prince of Orange, a real beauty if you can keep it, though a smaller growing (eight-inch) Borisi is orange and a real asset. Easy to grow and lasts for years in our soils. our soils.

Grown in full sun, the 18-inch stems are not floppy as claimed by many writers. Cutting them off after blooming is no great chore and it results in prolonging production of flowers through June into July.

Plentiful watering in summer improves the growth of the handsome rough leaves, and now in late October the plants are still a fine decoration in the sunny bays of large shrub

Another perennial paying well for its board is one of the earliest to bloom, Pulmonaria officinals, known sometimes as Lungwort and sometimes as Bethlehem-sage.

This is 12 inches high, does well in less sunny places where its charming blue and pink flower clusters open in early April.

Pulmonaria leaves are large and mottled dark green and silver, a fine groundcover all summer and fall when given enough water and the attention of removing spoiled leaves. Herbaceous peonies give seven months of garden interest

too, though gardeners are inclined to say the flowers only last a few days. This is true of the officinalis varietes, but later blooming Japanese singles have the habit of closng each evening thus saving themselves for longer blooming.

But it is the foliage of peonies which plays a big role for six months. With ample watering, the leaves of different varieties may be all shades from nut browns through rosy

Only now is peony foliage looking a bit listless. One of the very best herbaceous perennials for a permanent garden, because of its distinctive appearance from early spring, is the seldom seen Baptisa australis.

Perfectly hardy here to both summer and winter conditions, the plant is almost shrubby in full growth. Large leaf sprays four feet tall of pea green coloring remain in good condition until nearly Christmas in average years. The longspikes of clear lavender colored pea flowers are a lovely ad-

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perhaps (5) 12 He plays at work (5) 14 4 with fangs? (5)

18 Herod beheaded—received 13 Do write a tune suitable enemy's head (5) 19 Let everybody have noth- 15 Sort out the couples again

ing to marry on (7) 21 Beastly shyness in a wildlife park? (6, 7) 22 Look caused by a red rag

23 They should be at the 20 Throw a rope round the centre of things (6)

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

of the theatrical

world's better bridge players was the late Tullulah Bank-head. From a technical point of view, she was a poor bid-der, primarily because she felt that life was too brief to spend time mastering the many types of specialized bids which, in her opinion, arose all too infrequently. However, she was an excellent player of the cards, as this deal demonstrates. Miss Bankhead was, appropriately, in the South seat. Neither side 3 Only a change to provide vulnerable. South deals.

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♦ A 6 4 ♣ A 9 16 The girl is about right to The bidding: South West North East 17 They are unemployed by 14 Pass 2 Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Queen of *

choice (6) girl who has the ring (5)

> South's four spade call was an overbid, but a three spade rebid was too "delicate" for one who was not inclined to make delicate bids. Actually, had she bid three spades, North, having a maximum single raise, would have car-

ried on the game. When West's queen of clubs opening lead rode around to Miss Bankhead, she did not win the trick and then pause for reflection. Instead, she reflected before playing to trick

It was apparent that if either the ldng of diamonds or the ace of hearts were favorably located, fulfilling the contract would be a cinch. But Miss Bankhead assumed, in the pessimistic fashion that is characteristic of the expert approach, that West pos-sessed both of these key

If the heart ace were locatinjured reserve list because of ed in West's hand, then it was an ankle injury he suffered ed in West's hand, then it was an ankle injury he suffered imperative that East be kept. Sept. 3 in Hamilton.

out of the lead, since a heart shift by him would enable the defencers to cash two heart tricks. And so Miss Bankhead geared her play to keeping East out of the lead. She permitted West's club queen to

win the first trick. West returned a low club, East's king falling to South's ace. The king of trumps was dummy's ace. Next came the diamond queen, and the finesse taken, losing to West's king. From here in, all the de could make was West's heart ace.
Had Miss Bankhead won the

opening lead with her club ace, the defenders would sure-ly have defeated the four spade contract. In this case, when West won the diamond king, he would have led a low club to East's king. East would then have made the au-tomatic shift to the heart queen, and the defenders would have cashed two heart tricks. But Miss Bankhead's foresight at trick one kept East out of the lead.

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By J. A. HUNTER

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Wester Returns To Lions Roster

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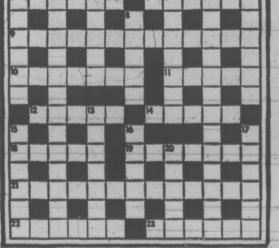
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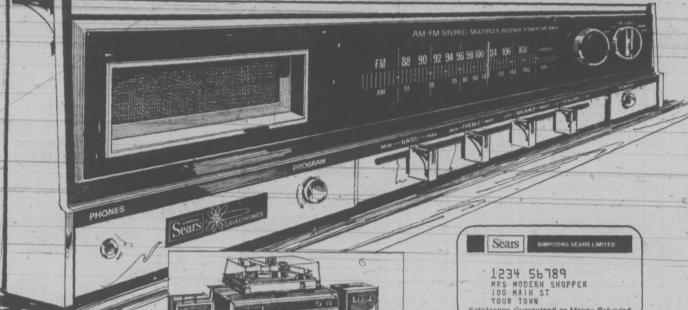




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of petroleum products has caused a severe curtailment on necessary ingredients for the production of items moulded in synthetic glass fibre resins.

Dreadful state of affairs to an artist like d'Arcy Hender-son, whose work is entirely reliant on the substance.

"It's next to impossible to obtain some of the resins we like to use," Henderson said in an interview Wednesday. "They just aren't shipping the stuff up from the States."

Stuff up from the States."

Henderson, a -Vancouver artisf, was in Victoria to set up his imposing one-man show of objects at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. "I think people who are working in fibreglass may soon have to search out other means of expression, other materials," said Henderson.

His own work has a masfills the rooms housing it at the gallery. Many of the ideas for the pieces are taken from

nature*— but any further re-semblance to the natural is purely-coincidental.

For instance, gigantic black and white "eggs" sit on the gallery floor, leaving no doubt where their shape sprang from. They were originally created to be worked into a landscape setting on Deer Lake in Burnaby. (Lakes-cape?)

Cigantic plastic bags — red, black and bright — drape themselves over a partition like Jack's giant beans, and run their course across the

Huge discs moulded in

Spill Kill 'Spectacular'

MONTREAL (CP) - There is danger of a "spectacular kill" of thousands of geese if the province goes ahead with plans to build a superport for tankers, says the director of the Science Council of Can-ada. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan said a major oil spill during an incoming tide would spread downstream to the vast marshes of the St. Lawrence River. Much would never be recovered in a cleanup attempt and "would be there for years," said the man who directed the \$4million oil cleanup operation in 1970 at Chedabucto Bay, N.S.

Ambush Slays Chad Official

FORT LAMY (AP) - Arabi el-Goni, vice-president of Chad's national assembly, was killed in an ambush by anti-government rebels near Abeche, 660 miles east of the capital of Fort Lamy, the government announced. Fort Lamy is on the western edge of Chad, an African country bordered by Libya on the north and the Sudan on

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drawn from nature.

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nomena as light. A few years ago, Henderson had become interested in photography, he said, and so found himself creating objects in order simply to photograph

They turned out to be not only the subject of artistic expression, but art in their vn right.

about art is a glaring one, and it cannot readily be either missed or mistaken. Created environment is a part of our natural habitat, and we had just bloody well better accept

Likewise anyone truly interested in just where art in this modern world is getting to especially those trends preva-lent in the Pacific Northwest - would be well-advised to visit the present gallery showing before it comes off at the

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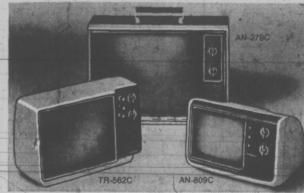
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BRUSSELS (CP) - Jules Leger, Canada's next governor-general plans to continue his current work as ambassador to Belgium and Luxem-bourg virtually until the eve of assuming his next duties in Ottawa Jan. 15, oficials here

> Leger is reported to feel that he still has vital work to do in his ambassadorial role over the next two months. This includes his role in Ot-





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tawa's efforts to safeguard Canada's future relations with member states of the European Common Market, to which Belgium and Luxembourg

new Atlantic charter. Also on Leger's agenda is participation in a coming meeting of a Canadian-Bel-gian mixed committee on

In addition, the embassy is settling into new quarters in a modern downtown building as part of a general reorganiza-tion of Canadian diplomatic activities here.

"incognito", one aide put it before his planned final de-

parture in mid-January, This would probably give him the chance to make per-sonal arrangements for as-sumption of duties carried out Governor-General Roland

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SAM NEUA, Laos (AP) — A long, hard road is seen ahead for leaders of the Vientiane government and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao as they attempt to rule by coaliilar alliances in 1957 and 1962.

Veteran observers speculate that the newly-reached compromise accord allowing pro-Communist Pathet Lao to share the reins with the Vientiane anti-Reds may result in a paralysis of government.

The accord sets up three major governmental agencies to be divided equally between Vientiane and the Pathet Lao. But 80 per cent of Laos' 91,000 square miles and one-third of its nearly three million people remain in territory controlled to the Pathet Lao. Many proby the Pathet Lao. Many predict that these people will continue to be administered for some time from the Pathet Lao capital of Sam Neua.

The accord reached by the two sides on Sept. 14 seems to be based on the theory that both sides, after nearly 20 years of sporadic civil war, would rather try almost anything than continue fighting. The coalition will be headed

Drinker Test EDMONTON (CP) - The Alberta government has made no decision on installing breath analysis machines in outlets

into their vehicles.

by 72-year-old Prince Souvan-na Phouma who was prime minister of the old neutralist government. One of Souvantwo deputies will be his half-brother Prince Souphanouvong, titular head of the Pathet Lao.

The new coalition has one thing going for it. Unlike the two previous alliances that failed, it has the blessings of the United States. Washington has pledged co-operation, as-sistance and adherence to the peace pact.

The accord calls for withdrawal of all foreign forces from Laos within 60 days of the formation of the coalition. That will mean departure of about 200 American military experts and about 10,000 U.S.paid Thai mercenaries. The future of some 40,000 North Vietnamese troops also in Laos is less certain.

The accord also calls for neutralization of Vientiane and the royal capital of Luang Prabang, seat of King Savang Vatthana to whom both sides vow loyalty.

Prince Souvanna seems to be confident that the coalition will work. He reportedly believes that his half-brother is not really a Communist and that they can work together once Souphanouvong is away from North Vietnamese influ-

The United States has ofdrinkers to check their blood aid to Laos which has been alcohol content before getting running about \$50 million a

Ocean Exploitation Warning Issued

MONTREAL (CP) - Failure of next year's "law of the sea conference" could lead to the unregulated exploitation of the world's marine environment, a Canadian government spokesman said Tuesday.

Such a failure would be costly for Canada, Paul Lapointe, deputy director of the legal operations division of the department of external affairs, said in a speech to the Rotary Club of Montreal.

The international communi-ty could limit Canada's off-

Lapointe said.

If the United Nations spon-

sored conference imposed such a limit while redefining offshore rights, he said, Canada would lose an area of the continental shelf "as large as Ontario off the east coast."

Canada's shelf goes out be-tween 400 and 600 miles on the east coast, he said.

Any reduction in the area

falling under Canadian con-trol, he said, would affect fishing on the Grand Banks

shore rights to 200 miles, Mr. and remove easily-polluted Lapointe said.

Canada has in the past tried to extend its territorial and fishing limits, but met with considerable international opposition, including opposition from the United States, Mr.

The U.S. is concerned that a unilateral extension of Canadian jurisdiction might pro-vide an excuse for other countries to take similar action and extend territorial limits across certain key shipping

passages, he said.

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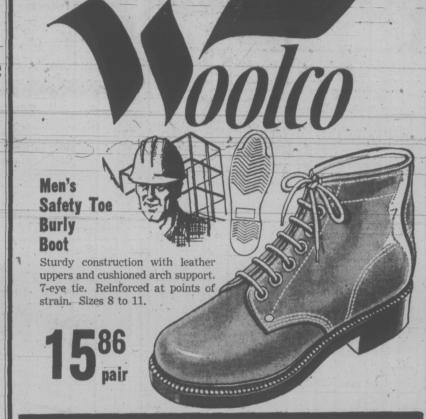
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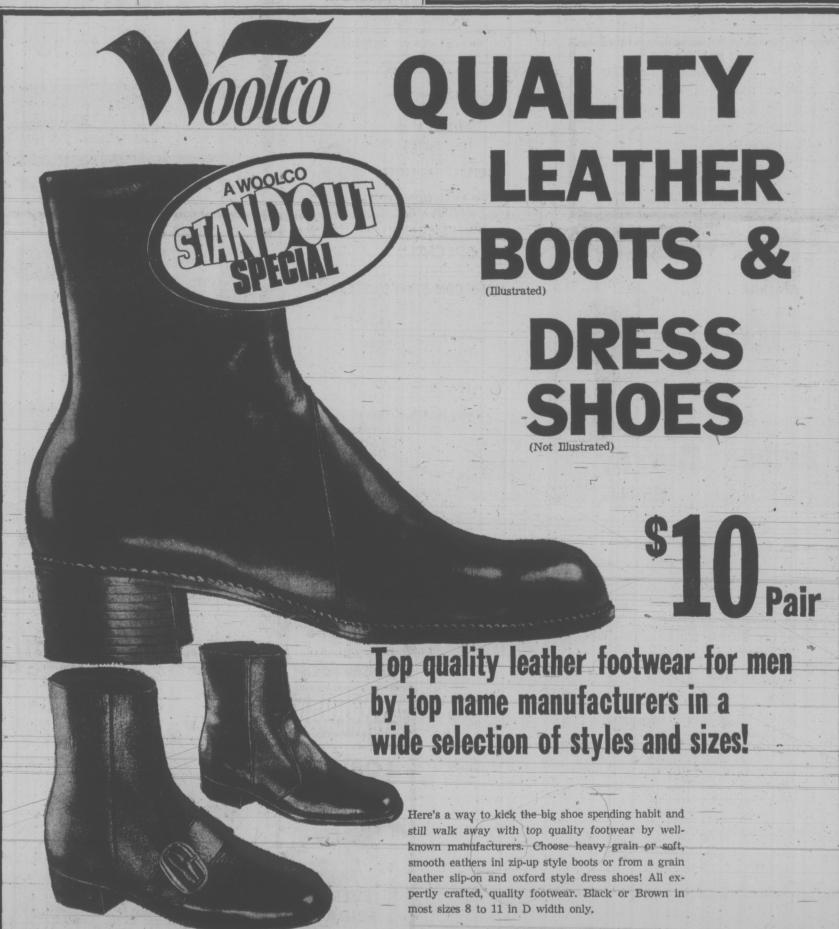
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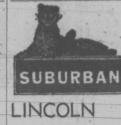
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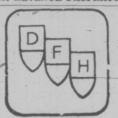
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Proxmire Hits **Unbid Spending**

WASHINGTON (UPI) Sen. William Proxmire, (D Wis.), charged today many U.S. military procurement contracts are 30 to 40 per cent higher than necessary because of political influence and the defence department practice of buying without competitive bids.

The Wisconsin senator, a frequent critic of military spending practices, called on congress to "sharply limit negotiated government con-tracts of all kinds." He said 90 per cent of defence contracts are made without bids iate response.

NEW HEADS APPOINTED

Four new department heads were named this week at the University of Victoria, two as a result of the split of the department of anthropology

and sociology. Donald H. Mitchell has been made acting head of the new department of anthropol-ogy and Donald W. Ball takes the sociology depart-

Alexander D. Kirk, professor of chemistry, has been appointed acting chairman of that department and Jerrold L. Mordaunt was named acting head of the department of Hispanic and Italian studies. 45 any page

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CARDS NOT POLITICS REBOZO GIRL'S BAG

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) Bebe Rebozo's steady date says they usually spend their evenings watching television playing "an idiot card

"Politics is not my bag," says Mrs. Jane Lucke, 38-year-old girlfriend of President Nixon's close confidant, 'Bebe and I don't discuss pol-

However, the grey-haired, blue-eyed mother of two sons says she believes Rebozo should testify before the Senate Watergate committee and clear things up abut the \$100,000 cash contribution he received from billionaire Howard Hughes and kept for three years.

Sources close to the committee have said it is studyng

effort to trace the money. The Spite and Malice, in which the White House has said Rebozo stakes can go as high as \$1 a accepted the \$100,000 from a Hughes lawyer "as a poten-tial campaign contribution" but that it wasn't used and was returned to Hughes last

spring.
"My friend is smart and he wouldn't do anything illegal or immoral," Mrs. Lucke said. She doubted Rebozo

would testify.

Mrs. Lucke works as a legal secretary for Thomas Wake-field, Rebozo's lawyer and an officer of the Key Biscayne Bank and Trust Co. which Rebozo heads.

She says Rebozo, 61, visits her a couple of times a week at the home she shares with

her mother in Key Biscayne, a short distance from the a short distance for Florida White House.

She says she had heard about Rebozo's reputation as a ladies' man but "that was before my time. Although I can see why. He's warm and Mrs. Lucke, who grew up in Venezuela and speaks fluent

night, Mrs. Lucke says, Some-times she and her mother

give Rebozo piano lessons be-cause "it helps him relax.

Mrs. Lucke, twice divorced.

described herself as a "package deal — I come with a mother and two sons.

Spanish, met Rebozo, the son of a Cuban-born cigar maker, at a Key Biscayne party.

She has been to the White House several times and is included in events at the Nixon compound on Key Bis-

cayne, where Rebozo has a But mostly, Mrs. Lucke says, her life consists of get-ting up early, doing some

housework and going to the

office.

Mrs. Lucke says she will not marry again until her sons are grown and on their own. Asked if she would then marry Rebozo, Mrs. Lucke said: "Who knows if he'll be alive? Or if I'll be alive? I

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will Enterprises, 220 Bay. Also on sale will be old dolls, an 1884 road map of England showing the principal coach routes, biscuit tins, and a Second World War mug announcing the The King

berg. the matter of the Estate of OWEN WILLIAM SMITH, deceased, late of 635 Superior Street, Victoria British Columbia

today the death of a Canadian

air force pilot missing since his Starfighter jet took off from a NATO airbase in West Germany Tuesday. Police said debris of the

missing plane was found by hikers on the slopes of a 1,500-foot mountain about eight miles north of Heidel-

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The Canadian force said McCoulough, 31, came from Prince Albert, Sask.

Wind Wings **Budgies Off**

High winds in the Cordova Bay area Wednesday night blew open the door of a backyard aviary and seven budgies flew the coop.

Arthur Plint, his wife and two children, Wendy and Colin, of 4916 Cordova Bay Road, are searching the neighborhood trying to find the family pets before they perish in the cold.

Plint said three of the seven budgies are only babies, hatched less than three months ago

One of the budgies is white two are dark blue, two are a greenish-yellow and two are

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Matching love seat, sale 379.00. Chair, sale 249.00

Queen size sleep or lounge, sale 569.00

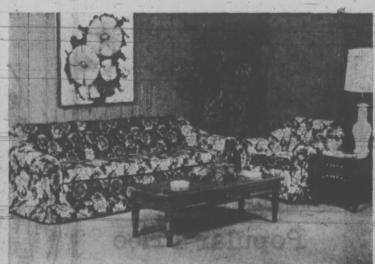


Contemporary grouping styled by Kroehler and now on sale!

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Colonial grouping styled by Kroehler is a good sale buy

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Because sportswear dressing gives you the widest latitude in putting together your kind of look for the least amount of money, we have stocked co-ordinates and separates, many from brand name houses, in bright basics for traditionalists and snappy new ideas for juniors.

Friday you can discover for yourself, on Eaton's Third Floor, Fashion really is a look not a

Mr. Toni tailors a look for fall both casual and elegant

Very much the fashion of today; mantailored jacket, cuffed pants with belt loops and zip front, muted plaids, separate pricing on jackets and pants so you can buy them individually or as a suit. Both pieces in 100% acrylic that keeps its well pressed manners through countless washings. Jackets in sizes S.M.L. Each

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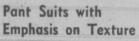
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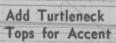
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SECRET SPY AGENCY ALLEGED IN QUEBEC

MONTREAL (CP) — La Presse says Premier Robert Bourassa set up a secret provincial department more than one year ago to delve into subversive activities and violations of national security.

The department is composed of about 10 persons, the

says. (See Page 29.)



KISSINGER . . no one gains

MASSIVE U.S. ALERT CALLED

Reds Back Off On Mideast

Soviet ambassador Yakov Malik said today at the UN the Soviet Union will not insist on sending troops to the Middle East. Russia would vote for a resolution to send a UN emergency force without big power participation to the area, he added.

The Russian action defused a serious confrontation with the U.S. and followed a massive alert of U.S. forces around the world.

The alert was the biggest trolled Arab radio stations since the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 and touched troop elegave prominence today to reports of the U.S. military alert ments as far apart as nu-clear bomber bases in Texas and North Carolina, the 6th Fleet based in Athens, and armored units in West Ger-

The dispatch of such a peace force was a point advocated by U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger in a news conference in Washington earlier in the day after the United States ordered the

The alert was described as a precaution against the pos-sibility that the Soviet Union would dispatch troops to the Middle East to help secure a ceasefire. Kissinger said the U.S. opposed big-power military intervention in the Mid-

The Chinese ambassador told the council that China would not participate in the vote, thereby assuring against a veto that would scrap the resolution introduced earlier in the day by eight nonaligned nations,

Kissinger assured reporters that the military alert was not linked in any way with the domestic political situation and that the decision was recommended by the U.S. National Security Council without the participation of President Nixon.

Nixon later issued the presidential order on the alert, he

Kissinger also emphasized, when pressed by questioners, that the military alert was precautionary and not irrevo-

The alert was necessary to deal with the existing situation, he said, though he de-clined to spell out the full rea-

sons for the imposition.

No on could gain, he said, from introducing the military forces of the great powers in the Middle East.

ause of their ability to annihilate the world the Soviet Union and the U.S. has special responsibilities to preserve the peace, despite their ideological rivalries,

Kissinger said. Senator Henry M. Jackson (Dem. Wash.) had said the alert was prompted by a "brutal" Soviet note warning that Russian forces would be sent to the Middle East if the

United States did not join in a peacekeeping force. Asked in Tel Aviv about the possibility of Russian troops becoming involved Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said Israel "has not in the past and is not at present fighting the Russians, but the

Egyptians who started - the war and were defeated."

Israel has called the 1973 war a "Russian war" because of its vast supplies of war material to Egypt and Syria which smashed across the truce lines on Oct. 6, only to

be thrown back with huge losses of Soviet equipment. Official government - con-

Times News Services

War

Cools

Israel and Egypt reported sporadic clashes along Suez Canal today, but second ceasefire appeared to be taking hold, cooling the 1973 Middle East war.

Israeli Defence minister Moshe Dayan offered to resign today after reported cabinet criticism over Israel's apparent surprise at the Oct. 6 start of the latest Middle East war.

Dayan said he would quit if he "does not enjoy the com-plete confidence" of Prime

Minister Golda Meir.

In a statement to Radio
Israel, Mrs. Meir said Dayan
had asked if he had her confidence and "I told Moshe
Dayan that he enjoys my
complete confidence as mincomplete confidence as min-ister of defence...." A United Nations spokes-

man reported that truce ob-servers had crossed the Suez canal from the Sinai to take up monitoring positions on the ceasefire lines in Egypt.

Arab Oil War To Linger On

Times News Services

There will be no immediate truce in the oil battle against the U.S. even if the ceasefire ending the Middle East war takes hold, Arab oil sources in Beirut said today.

And indications that Canada may yet feel the pinch of an Arab oil boycott of Israeli allies surfaced again Wednes-day when Saudi Arabia diverted an oil shipment destined for Montreal.

Although there are indications some oil producers already are easing away from their point decision to reduce exports to the rest of the western world, the ban on U.S. deliveries will not be lifted simply because the Arab-Israeli fighting ends, sources

Arab oil experts say Saudi Arabia, the largest oil produc-er in the Arab world, may ban or restrict deliveries to the U.S. for a matter of years rather than months.

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, who between them produce more than 11 million barrels

of oil a day, are holding out for their original demands.

A statement from the Saudi royal court Tuesday said: "We demand withdrawal of all Israeli forces from cupied Arab lands, including Jerusalem, and the return of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

King Faisal, as a devout Moslem and keeper of Islam's two most holy cities, Mecca and Medina, has long insisted that Islam's third holy city, Jerusalem, must not remain under Jewish control.
"Faisal's decision to break

with his traditional friend, the U.S., cost him a lot," a Saudi oil official said in Beirut this week. "Once made, he's not going to reverse the decision unless he is satisfied."

The countries that have cut deliveries tó the U.S. — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Abu Dhabi, Algeria, Dubai, Iraq, Libya and Qatar — agreed in principle Oct. 17 to cut their production by at least 5 per cent a month.

Algeria, Kuwait, Libya and Continued on Page 2

Vancouver Vote Rejects Wards

rejected any kind of ward sy: tem for civic government for the second time in 38 years.

They voted by an over-whelming margin of 27,009 to retain the at-large system of electing aldermen with 18,833 votes in favor of a ward system. Almost 60 per cent of the voters favored the system used at present.

The people have spoken," said Mayor Art Phillips, who shoreline. had favored a change to a The cha partial ward system. "As far as I'm concerned the ward

Voters also approved purchase of 10 acres of the 14-acre former Four Seasons site for \$2 million by a vote of about 68 per cent. But they voted strongly against the city uying the remaining four acres for an additional \$4.4 million. The site is at the entrance to Stanley Park.

They narrowly approved, by just over the required 60-percent majority, a money bylaw authorizing the city to borrow \$2.75 million to build five community ice rinks in the

Helen Boyce, a former park commissioner, won the vacant seat on Vancouver school board, outdistancing her nearest competitor by more

than 2,000 votes.

A majority of voteers favored increasing from 10 the number of aldermen, although a substantial number voted to keep council as it is.

Voter turnout was a light 21 per cent of the 267,000 eligible voters, on 56,548. In the December, 1972, election 31.8 per cent of voters went to the

POLLEN LINKED?

When he urged city bu-sinessmen Wednesday to be-

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Barrett said the emergency powers contained in the legis-

lation and ready to be in-troduced, would almost cer-

tainly ignite a major constitu-tional battle with the federal

government. Such powers are not covered by the Petroleum

Corporation Act, the legisla-tive measure already given

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The paper says in a story today the secret service, called Centre for Analysis and Documentation, reports directly to

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Anti-terrorist branches of the provincial police, Montreal police and the RCMP are major sources of information for the Bourassa group, the newspaper says.

It has been recently revealed that the police groups spied on officers of the St. Jean Baptiste Society, the newspaper

B.C. Poised In Gas Crisis

The B.C. government was ready this week to introduce legislation giving it emer-gency power to control the flow of natural gas in the province and avert a threat-ened shortage, Premier Dave Barrett said today.

Barrett said the govern-ment had legislation already drafted and signed by Lieu-tenant-Governor Walter Owen, ready to be introduced

The measure proved to be unnecessary because of the decision Wednesday by Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. to honor contracts to B.C. industrial users of natural green instead of imposing ral gas instead of imposing cutbacks in supply as previously planned.

Barrett was interviewed at the taping of a B.C. Television public affairs program to be aired Sunday night. It is the first official disclösure the government was prepared to take unilateral action to avert

a natural gas crisis.

Asked what kind of powers the emergency legislation would have given the government, Barrett said: "Well, up to the point of rationing." legislation It would have given the gov-ernment the power to redirect the energy resources of the

The premier said even though the crisis has passed for the time being, emergency legislation will have to be considered for introduction by the rovernment at the spring session of the legislature.

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Wednesday by West-

"We have no emergency powers in this province to allow us, in a situation like this, to fake alternative decisions on behalf of the people of British Columbia," Barrett

"That is a serious shortcoming in our own legislative process and I seriously believe we are going to have to do somtehing about that."

New A-G Talking Tough to Nixon

WASHINGTON Bork, who inherited both the justice department and the Watergate case last weekend during the crisis over President Nixon's secret tapes, has vowed he will sue Nixon if he must to get more vital evidence.

day in a row, Nixon cancelled a televised news conference on Watergate scheduled for tonight because of the Middle East situation, the White House announced.

presidential spokesman the press conference would be held Friday.

general told his first news conference Wednesday he will pursue a "vigorous investigation" and has a "clear underfrom a talk with Nixon that his work will not be impeded in any way.

Meanwhile, for the second sor emphasized that he be-lay in a row, Nixon cancelled lieves his own name is on the line in the investigation to

"I am not going to walk out of this town as a man who compromised the investigations to come," he said.

Bork also said he is considering appointment of a special prosecutor as one of several "mechanisms" for assur ing public confidence in the investigation.

The idea of a special prose cutor, he said, "has crossed my mind," but he emphasized he has not made up his mind.

Bork's news conference was a stormy one, as reporters raised questions about the ability of the justice depart ment to pursue an investigaon of crimes allegedly mitted by former White House aides, and of campaign contributions involving the president's closest friends.

Bork, sweating profusely, seemd anxious to assure a full investigation without making any statements that could 'be Continued on Page 2

NEWS

Alerted bomber crew gets briefing by planes at Texas base

Footballer Herron Fined for Drugs

WINNIPEG (CP) - Former Winnipeg Blue Bomber full-back Mack Herron pleaded guilty today to charges of possession of marijuant and co-caine and was fined \$1,000.

Vote Called Farce

opposition today from the Portuguese elections due Sunday, claiming they are a farce.

It said an election required freedom of expression, information and the normal func tioning of political parties, none of which had been allowed by the government.

Guerrillas Killed SALISBURY (UPI) - Rho

desian security forces killed 13 guerrillas and lost one of their own men in a skirmish Wednesday, a security force statement said today.

Managua Quakes

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - A five second quake shook the western part of this Central American capital today but there were no immediate reports of either casualties or damage. Managua is still in the porcess of reco vering from the catatrosphic quake which levelled much of the city last Dec. 23.

His 51st Quake Prediction

SACRAMENTO (UPI) State officials have alerted communities in the San Francisco Bay area that a big earthquake is being predicted by an amateur seismologist who has missed on at least 50 earlier warnings. Dan Bloxsom, president of

Earthquake Techtronics, Pasadena, Calif., said the trem-or would occur Sunday, give to a spokesman for the California state office of emergency services.

Bloxsom says the shaker will register between 7 and 8.3 on the Richter scale. Don Rodgers, a seismologist

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-Opposition attempts to insert amendments to the labor code are beaten down. Page

BCR **Trains** Rolling

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) - Trains rolled again today along B.C. Railway's 1,800 miles of track, following acceptance Wednesday night of a new contract by members four striking shoperaft

The men will receive an 18 per cent wage increase over 22 months, with the first 10 per cent retroactive to last Jan. 1. They will get a further 8 per cent next Feb. 1.

In addition, workers in lower-paid classifications will 60-cent-an-hour receive a 60-cen "catch-up" increase.

Fringe benefits include introduction of dental and longterm disability medical insurance plans and increased annual holidays. The contract covers machinists, carmen, pipefitters and electricians. Former base rate for journeymen was \$4.05

an hour, plus a 30-cent trade Detailed results of Wednesday's note were not disclosed, but a union spokesman said the strikers accepted the new contract by a wide margin nding their nine-day strike.

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Rebozo Sold Stolen Stock-Paper

WASHINGTON — Bebe Re-bozo, a close friend of President Nixon, cashed 900 shares of stolen stock in 1968, selling one third of them after he was notified by an insur-ance investigator they were stolen, the Washington Post

reported today.

The stock, worth more than \$300,000, allegedly was stolen by the Mafia in 1968 from E. F. Hutton & Co. Brokers in New York, according to federEvidence that Rebozo cashed the certificates was contained in records of a Miami civil suit filed by Hutton seeking repayment by Re-bozo, The Post reported. (See also Page 46.)

Rebozo was allegedly told the stocks were stolen by George Riley, an investigator for Continental Insurance Co., which insured Hutton. Rebozo's lawyer, Alan Greer, was quoted as saying his client "flatly denies" he

was told of the stolen stock.

According to court records quoted by The Post, Riley tried to notify Rěbozo twice in October, 1968, before the banker sold any of the stock but was refused appointments on grounds Rebozo was too busy helping with Nixon's

Riley, however, was quoted as saying he met with Rebozo five days after the second ap pointment was cancelled, verified that the missing IBM certificates bore the same serial numbers as Rebozo's,

but still found him to be unco-

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Rebozo allegedly told Riley he had alrady sold all of the stock, but the Post said court records showed that Rebozo sold the remaining 300 shares a week after Riley's visit.

The Post quoted a 1971 court deposition by Riley that "this would appear to me to be a shady deal, and I suspect that Rebozo is aware of this and did not want to become involved . . .

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Allard has stated that crews will be called out between those hours on an overtime airport during those hours.

Hitchen said this would accomplish nothing.

"This would mean hauling the men out of their homes,

probably out of bed. By the time they reached the airport would be ball game over, he said.

"We fire fighting that pilot and passengers must be out of the plane in two minutes or it's all over. In that time you have to make a path, using foam, to the rescue door and get them out."

Hitchen restated his claim that the ministry of transport is being "penny pinching" in its plans for manning the airport's firefighting services.

"Even if there's only one emergency during those hours in 10 years — and let's hope

there never is — it would be penny pinching if one life was lost and nobody there to help," he said.

Hitchen added that, by cutting the force, he assumed there would be only four men on a crew, instead of the six

"In a real emergency situation, say with the DC9s that are now coming in," Hitchen

said, "they'd be spread too thin." Allard has stated that the voluntary firefighters of North Saanich will be taking over fire protection of build-ings and other structures at



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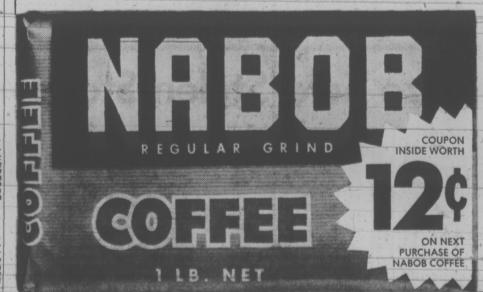
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the weather

The pattern across the North Pacific supports the continued breeding of quite in-tense disturbances. The one which hit the province Wednesday with fairly general rains and gale force winds along the coast has now weakened and moved into Alberta. Rain amounts ranged from under one tenth inland to an inch or better on the west side of Vancouver Island. The next system in this series moved by the weather ship just be-fore midnight and is moving steadily eastward. Gale force winds will reach the north coast this morning with the rain into the north coast. A further spreading of winds and rain into the south coast and inland follows with snow in northern B.C. Temperatures will continue much the same.

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"It's ambiguous for Allard to say there'll be 24-hour coverage," Hitchen asserted.
"It's fine to say that transport will bring men in when flights are scheduled between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. but what about planes that are in emergency situations or on an unsche-duled flight plan?"

Allard has stated that crews will be called out between those hours on an overtime basis should planes land at airport during those hours.

Hitchen said this would accomplish nothing.

"This would mean hauling the men out of their homes,

probably out of bed. By the time they reached the airport would be ball game over, he said.

"We are trained in crash fire fighting that pilot and passengers must be out of the plane in two minutes or it's all over. In that time you have to make a path, using foam, to the rescue door and get them out."

Hitchen restated his claim that the ministry of transport is being "penny pinching" in its plans for manning the airport's firefighting services.

"Even if there's only one emergency during those hours in 10 years - and let's hope

there never is sit would be penny pinching if one life was lost and nobody there to lost and nobody there to help," he said.

Hitchen added that, by cut-ting the force, he assumed there would be only four men on a crew, instead of the six used now.

"In a real emergency situa tion, say with the DC9s that are now coming in," Hitchen said, "they'd be spread too

Allard has stated that the voluntary firefighters of North Saanich will be taking over fire protection of build-ings and other structures at

the airport.



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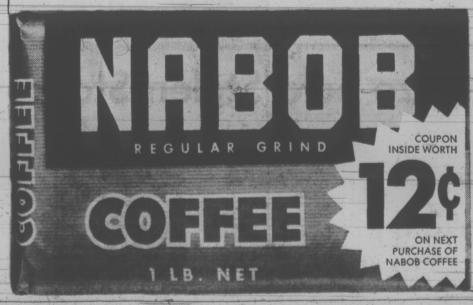
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the weather

pattern across the North Pacific supports the continued breeding of quite intense disturbances. The one which hit the province province Wednesday with fairly general rains and gale force winds along the coast has now wea-kened and moved into Alberta. Rain amounts ranged from under one tenth inland to an inch or better on the west side of Vancouver Island. The next system in this series moved by the weather ship just before midnight and is moving steadily eastward. Gale force winds will reach the north coast this morning with the rain into the north coast. A further spreading of winds and rain into the south coast and inland follows with snow expected in northern B.C. Temperatures will continue much the same.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with sunny periods. Tonight and Friday, periods of rain. Highs both days low fifties. Overnight lows, low forties.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Small craft warning in effect for local waters. Cloudy with sunny periods. Tonight and Friday, periods of rain. Highs both days low fifties. Overnight s, low forties.

North and West Vancouver Cloudy with sunny

with rain this evening. To-night and Friday, rain and brisk wind. Highs both days fifties: Overnight lows, near 45.

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TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

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Oak Bay Acts on Golf Courses



the scum from the surface of Vancouver Harbor waters Wednesday following a spill of more than 20 tons of crude Bunker C oil from a German

ashore, polluting the beachfront of Stanley Park. The ship has been charged with Violation of the Canada

Knifeman Runs Amok

LONDON (CP) - Three women, including a Canadian tourist were stabbed Wednesday when a young man with a long-bladed knife ran amok among shoppers on busy Ox-

Police declined to identify the 67-year old Canadian, saying she had requested that she not be named and "we have to respect her wishes." She was listed in "satisfactory" condition in Middlesex Hospital, under treatment for stab wounds in the arms and stab wounds in the arms and

Police said they arrested unemployed Barry Stringer, 20, of southwest London, who is to appear in court today on ingly three charges of attempted crisis.

Nixon Rejects War-Power Cut

President Nixon Wednesday vétoed a congressional resolution to limit his war-making powers, calling the measure "both unconstitutional and dangerous to the best interests of our nation."

The House is expected to sustain the president's veto, his ninth this year. None has yet been over-ridden.

In his veto, Nixon said that the measure "would seriously undermine the nation's ability to act decisively and convinc-ingly in times of international

'Our recent actions to bring

about a peaceful settlement of the hostilities in the Middle East would have been seriousimpaired if this resolution had been in force," he said without elaboration.

measure would have set a 60-day limit on the president's power to commit troops overseas unless Congress declared war.

The measure passed the House by a vote of 238 to 123 three short of the twothirds necessary to override. The Senate vote was 75 to 20 well over two-thirds. There is little hope the president's veto can be over-ridden by the

capital scene

Rev. John Watson, of First Baptist Church in Victoria, will be guest preacher as the Centennial United as the Centennial United Church celebrates its 88th Anniversary Sunday morning, Oct. 28, in the Centennial United Church, corner of Gorge and David.

The Amity Singers will perform A Festival of Hope, part of a series of joint evening services planned by the Angli-can and United Church congregations that make up the Gordon Head Parish Church, Sunday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m., in the Gordon Head Parish Tyndall and

The Royal Jubilee Hospital auxiliary will meet Monday, Oct. 29, at 2° p.m., in the nurses' residence.

The Victoria Amateur Movie Club will meet Monday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m., in room 112 of the Provincial Museum.

The Nazarene Shrine No. will hold its rummage sale Saturday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m.-noon , in Henderson Hall, 1632 Yale St.

The Canadian-Hungarian Society of Victoria will lay a wreath in memory of the 1956 uprising at the Cenotaph in front of the Legislation Buildings, Sunday, Oct. 28, at 2:30

A presentation by the Hallmark Society on the pre-servation of Greater Victoria heritage buildings will be held Monday at S. J. Willis junior high school at 8:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the combined associations of the Lower Vancouver Island Lib-

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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Victoria - Martha Fisser. Yarrows - Sun Diamond, in for repairs.

Esquimalt - Tacoma City. Port Alberni — Cape Gren-ville; Makhtum Kuli; Bulk Promoter, U.S. Atlantic. Nanaimo - Cressida.

ness meeting with speaker David Anderson, party leader, will precede the heritage pre-sentation, starting at 7:30.

University of Victoria department of biology seminar with Dr. J. G. Rempel, professor emeritus University of Saskatchewan, speaking on some Highlights of Insect Embryology, in Cunningham 1018, at 4 p.m., Monday,

First fund-raising project of the season for the Royal Bride Chapter, IODE, a wineand-cheese party Nov. 3 from 5 to 7 p.m. at 1317 Richard-Tickets are \$1 each with to aid diabetics and for educational services.

The Chapter of Hadassah-Wizo will hold its bazaar Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall, 932 Balmoral Street.

University of Victoria's writer in residence Peter Russell will give a public lecture Oct. 31 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 167 at the Elliot Building on Cosmogony and the Evolution

The Victoria Ex-Service Women's Branch No. 182 Royal Canadian Legion, will meet Thursday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m., in the Legion Auditorium, 1616 Blanshard St.



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Old Vase Not Really Worthless

LONDON (AP) - A vase wrapped in an old sweater, carried in a cardboard box and thought by its owner to be worth only \$240 was sold for \$324,000 Wednesday as a perfect example of Ming dynasty

Phillips, the auctioneers, said it was the highest price ever paid in the 177-year history of their business.

The 15th century piece of blue and white porcelain, 13½ inches high, was sold to Giuseppe Eskenazi, a leading London Oriental ceramics dealer. The sollor was a dealer. The seller was anony-

sion to include golf courses in plan to safeguard against fu-

Oak Bay council will ask would be taken from the muion to include golf courses in hands of the land commission, Mayor Art Young said North Sanich municipal

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ture subdivision. Ald. Brian Smith will make the application at Monday's public hearing on the agricul-tural land reserve bylaw and plan in the Capital Regional District boardroom. The municipality's zoning

bylaw for its two golf courses

Uplands and Victoria Golf Clubs - prohibits their subdivision, said Smith, but inclusion of the golf courses in the Capital Regional District's land reserve plan would provide added protection against subdivision.

Control of any construction

The "danger," said Smith, is that the government's priorities may change in the future and the land commis-sion could force golf courses out of business if the land is needed for housing develop-

Designating golf courses as agricultural land would be an interim measure, he said, and the ultimate solution would be to have the land designated as greenbelt areas. Smith said all golf courses

within the regional district Esquimalt council, however,

will leave the decision up to its only golf course, the

today "we more or less feel it should be left up to the club's board of directors. Council will make no recommen-dation. Under the charter we're fairly well protected against future subdivision of

A golf club spokesman said today the board has yet to meet on the subject. "We have no idea" whether Gorge Vale will opt for inclusion in the plan.

Saanich assistant municipal planner Gil Lawrenson said should be included in the

the municipality has asked that Craigdarroch and Cedar

clerk Ted Fairs said Meadows and the east half of

Ardmore golf course will hopefully be included.

Land Commission general manager Gary Runka in Vancouver said Greater Van-couver, Okanagan-Fraser Valley Regional Districts have already included some of their golf courses in the agricultural land reserve

Runka supports the idea and said golf course land could be used for housing or farming if necessary.

There is no difficulty in golf courses qualifying for agricultural designation, he said.



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Canadian Trade Boom In Korea

EDMONTON (CP) - Canada's trade with South Korea increased to \$76 million last year from \$3 million in 1965 and should reach \$140 million this year, says John A. Stiles, Canadian ambassador to Korea.

Principal Canadian exports are wood pulp, telecommunications equipment, asbestos, potash, raw cattle hides, herring, fish roe, sulphur, rapeseed meal and dairy cattle.

Canada imports such things as textiles and decorative plywood, he said.

A Canadian trade mission is being established in Seoul and should have a staff of six or seven, including two full-time commercial officers by next year, said Stiles.

One area of increasing interest has been Korea's free-port zones, where goods are brought in for processing and then re-exported. These zones have attracted much floating industry-work that requires much low-cost labor and can

be handled anywhere. Stiles said traditionally the industrial base of Korea has been in the north while the South was mainly agrarian. But since the early 1950s, the south has built an industrial

GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) commodities closed higher on the Winnipeg Commodity Ex-change today, following a change today, following a similar trend throughout the day on the Chicago markets.

Flax prices were up as much as 16 cents on a demand, rapeseed gained five to 11 cents in a mixed trade, oats and barley were steady to stronger on local and com-mission house buying, and rye posted marginal advances on exporter buying strength. High

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CHICAGO (AP) -Wheat and soybean futures, in strong demand recently, came unde profit-taking on the Board of Trade Thursday after again posting strong gains.

Wheat futures, up 40 cents the last two days, declined about 10 cents a bushel. Soy-beans, up 20 cents in two days, closed about 6 cents higher after holding a 17 cent gain earlier

around six cents and oats three cents. , Soybean meal prices were irregular at the close but soybean oil was down some 50 points, or 1/2 cent a pound.

Strong advances were post-ed within minutes after the opening in the major pits.

Before mid-session, profit-taking had heavily trimmed early gains and while wheat prices continued on the low side there was some re-covery in the soybean cof-

At the close, wheat was down about 10, December 4.63; corn up six, December 2.50; oats up three, December 1.241/4; and soybeans about six, November 5.67.

Newsprint Price Hike For U.S.

MONTREAL (CP) - Canadian International Paper Co., one of Canada's largest newsprint producers, says it is increasing its price to United States customers by \$25 to \$200 per ton, effective Nov. 1.

CIP prices to Canadian customers remain at \$175 for the moment and a CIP spokes-man said he could not comment on the difference in

CIP, a wholly owned subsidiary of International Paper of New York, has a potential production capacity of 1.2 mil-lion tons of newsprint a year. It exports about 80 per cent of its production to the U.S.

The company spokesman said the reasons for the increase include labor costs as well as increases in the 'cost of wood, transport, energy and all other raw materials.

A three month strike by members of the United Paperworkers International Union

workers International Union ended Monday at four of the company's five Canadian

Earlier this year, CIP in-creased its price to \$175 from \$160 a ton.

A spokesman for Domtar
A spokesman for Domtar
Ltd., another major Canadian
producer, said Domtar already has notified its customers that its price will rise by ers that its price will rise by \$15 a ton to \$190 effective Jan. 1 but said the CIP decision to raise prices by \$25 means Domtar will be reviewing its

In Toronto, a spokesman for In Toronto, a spokesman for Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd. said the company plans to carry through previously announced price increase to \$182 a ton in Canada Jan. 1 and \$192 a ton in Canada July 1.

An Abitibi spokesman said there is a historic differential between Canadian and U.S. prices of about \$8 so the Abi-

prices of about \$8 so the Abi-tibi price for U.S. customers will go to about \$200 on July 1.

COMMODITIES

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VANCOUVER

Prices Mixed

Light trading saw mixed prices today at the Vancouver Stock, Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,151,978 shares.

Speculators Fund led the industrials, down .05 at \$1 on 93,000 shares. Thermo Plex was down .05 at .95 on 12,050 shares, Captain International was up .04 at \$1.14 on 8,300 shares, Kaiser Resources was up .40 at \$4.20 on a turnover of 6,600, MacMillan Bloedel was at \$38.50 and Ionarc was unchanged at \$1.
Top mines trader

Green Eagle, up .05½ at 20½ on 108,500 shares. Cutlass was

shares, Cop-Ex was up .01 at .29 on 37,000 shares, Silver Standard was down .07 at \$1.45 on 30,800 shares, Henrietta was unchanged at .18 and North Island was at

.03 at .30 on 7,500 shares traded. Monterey Awas down .01 at .55 on 6,000 shares, Vargas was up .02 at .16 on 4,500 shares, Galveston was up .5 at \$1.25 on 3,700 shares, Ponderay was at .86 and Rand Resources climbed .04

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CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. from the Calgary Public Stockyards show sales of about 1,445 head. mostly butcher steers and heifers. All classes of butcher steers

met good demand selling steady to strong. Butcher heifers, cows and bulls sold steady. Steers A1 and 2 45.50-47.30, A3 43-45.50, A4 41-43. Heifers A1 and 2 43-44, A3 41-43, A4 39-41. Cows D1 and 2 35-37

with the odd sale higher, D3 33.50-35, D4 29-33. Good bulls There were insufficient feeder cattle sold early to es-

tablish reliable quotations.

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Prices Up, Trading Moderate on TSE

generally higher in moderate mid-afternoon trading today. Gulf Oil Corp. rose 1% to \$24%; Montreal Trust % to \$19%, Home Oil A % to \$531/2, Trans Canada PileLines % to

Falconbridge Nickel fell 11/8 to \$82¼, Greb Industries B ¾ to \$14, Pacific Pete ¾ to \$311/4, Royal Trust 1/2 to \$28 and Chrysler 1/2 to \$23%.

Denison was up 1¼ to \$49, Sherritt Gordon ¾ to \$19¼ and Rio Algom % to \$33. Hudson Bay Mining lost % to \$31 and Mindamar 50 cents to \$3.35. Scurry-Rainbow increased 11/8 to \$231/8 and Peyto 25 cents to \$7.35. Ranger was off ½ to \$34.

Deterioration of the situa-tion in the Mideast cast a pall over Wall Street today, driv ing prices lower in moderate

Threats by the Soviet Union to send troops unilaterally into the Mideast, which in turn provoked a worldwide alert of U.S. forces, drove stock prices sharply lower

New York

On the NYSE, British Petroleum was the most-active issue, unchanged at \$14%, followed by Gillette Co., down 21/8 at \$465/8, and Chrysler, off 1/4 at \$231/2. J. P. Morgan rose ¼ to \$68%. American Metal Climax jumped 1 to \$461/2.

Londontown, expected to be acquired by Beatrice Foods, rose 4% to \$201/s. Beatrice meanwhile dropped

most-active Texas Interna-tional fell 1/8 to \$81/4, while Gas dropped 1/2 \$341/2. Compugraphic rose 11/4

to \$32%. Prices were mixed in light trading at Montreal.

Montreal

On the Montreal Stock Existered by Bell Canada to \$41% and Consolidated Bathurst to \$29%, while Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting dropped ½ to \$31, Imperial Oil % to \$43%, and Mercantile Bank of Canada ¼ to \$26.

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Quebec Uranium Mines remained unchanged through trades of 43,100

London

Prices at London were firm in quiet trading.
The Financial Times index

was down .2 points to 435.8 in mid-session trading.

Observers said most issues were below their earlier highs in response to news of a U.S. military alert connected with the Middle East situation.

Canadian issues were mixed.

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Gravel, Soil Protected By New Regional Bylaw

A bylaw designed to prevent areas in the Capital Regional District was approved by the regional board Wednesday.

If approved by Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer, the bylaw empowers the board to impose penalties of up to \$500 and six months in prison for anyone who re-moves soil or gravel without a permit or without first posting a \$1,000 performance bond for

a show performance sold for each acre of property from which the fill is removed. Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said the bylaw was not de-signed to restrict a person moving soil from place to place on his own property, but to protect the regional district from having "mountains of material" shifted about or

moved out.

Langford director Earl Pallister said his area especially was "hurting badly" because of the wholesale removal of soil fill and gravel.

"We've been trying for at least three years to get this bylaw for our own protection," he said.

A staff room, a staff lunch-room and "his and hers" sauna baths will be installed in Centennial Pool in Colwood at a cost of \$60,000.

The board authorized the Centennial Pool Commission to build the improvements to the pool without going to referendum. The \$60,000 will be board "in the most advantageous manner.

Langford director Earl Pal-lister said the improvements would simply update the pool building and bring it in line with present health laws. No board agreed to recommend approval of a Pollution Con-

"The phrase stealing to stay alive is one I just don't

It's not true things may be tough but they are not that bad."

Judge William Ostler made

the remarks in provincial court Wednesday as he dis-

Counted a defence motion that

a 24-year-old Ontario man broke into three cars Tuesday

because his funds were run-ning out and he needed cash

Ostler wondered why Jo-seph James Norman Denis

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He asked Hayward if he

had gone to Manpower or

looked through the classified columns of the newspapers

"I sometimes think the peo-ple who say there's no work

exaggeration."
Police said Hayward broke

into three cars parked in the Ingraham Hotel parking lot,

2915 Douglas, Tuesday mid-night. All he found was a 12-pack container of Anacin

He told police he was looking for money so he could re-

Defence counsel said Hay-ward had arrived in Victoria

Tuesday with \$5 in his pocket and had \$3.40 left when police

"It wasn't a blatant theft," counsel said urging a condi-

Ostler agreed Hayward
"appeared to act out of desperation" and told the accused "I don't want to punish

He then suspended sentence and placed him on six months

Frank Joseph Williams, 816 Lampson, was sentenced to 14 days in jail and placed on six

menths probation when he pleaded guilty to driving without insurance. It was his third conviction on a similar charge

Ostler, noting Williams, 25, was a student at Camosun College, ordered the accused to serve his sentence on

Williams also pleaded guilty to possession of hashish. Both charges were laid when police stopped the ac-

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last week's parks committee decision to accept a provincial government offer of 394 acres parks committee chair-woman, Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford, said "every

sludge from septic tanks. He said without the two conditions agreed to by the board, there could be a problem for there could be St. Mary Lake.

modate the projected maximum daily discharge of 3,500 gallens without danger of Salt Spring Island director Marc Holmes said "at the present time it is not properly handled" but there is suf-ficient land to absorb the board.

Garbage Move Approved

The provincial government has granted approval to the Capital Regional District to move into the garbage disposal business, board chairman Jim Campbell announced Wednesday.

But precisely what the re-gion will do has yet to be decided and the region will be guided by a technical study new under way, Campbell told reporters.

Until then, he said, no levy will be made by the regional

He said the letters patent from the government giving the garbage disposal function to the district allow for capicosts of facilities dumping.

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single building would have to be demolished" before it could be rebuilt as a model

farm, a suggestion which drew interest from a few

board members.
Regional board chairman
Jim Campbell agreed that
demolition would "erase a bit

the farm's tenant has alternative accommodation and it agreed to the construction of a small storage shed to house

park equipment and tools; * * *
The Salt Spring Island advi-

sory planning commission voiced its concern about the legislature's municipal com-

mittee recommendation that the Gulf Islands be placed in

The board voted to endorse the commission's concern and

forward it to the provincial government.

Planning commission chairman A. W. Wolfe-Milner said the group has expressed ex-treme concern that legislation might be framed without ade-

quate opportunity to express

another matter, the

board was advised that

of a problem.

a special trust.

Street Oct. 15. Ostler suspended sentence on the drug offence and rec-ommended Williams not be given a driver's licence during the probationary term.

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Bail was set at \$5,000 for Catherine S. Mutter, 21, also known as Catherine S. Pipke, 5197 Pat Bay Highway, on a charge of possession of heroin for the purposes of trafficking, and five counts of false pretence and uttering.

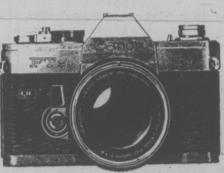
Minimum fines of \$200 each were imposed on two Victoria businesses for violations of the Income Tax Act.

William H. March, president of Garden City Warehousing Ltd., 25 Bastion Square, entered a plea of guilty on hehalf of his company to failing to remit \$86.74 in taxes that had been deduct-"To say you had to turn to prowling cars is a bit of an el from employees in March

of this year. Helen Wall, an accountant for Yards 'N Yards Fabric, 22 Burnisde Road West, pleaded guilty to failing to remit \$86.18 deducted from emcome tax purposes.

A Victoria man was fined probation when he appeared before Ostler Tuesday for sen-tencing on a charge of contributing to juvenile delin-

John Owen Patterson, 60 of 1030 St. Charles, pleaded guilty Sept. 27. He had been said he supplied an alcoholic drink to a 13-year-old girl.



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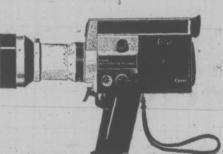
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Chamber Takes It As Pollen Lashes Members' Apathy

By PAUL MOSS

Times Staff
Victoria's business community received a pummelling Wednesday from Mayor Peter Pollen, and suffered the punishment in strangely maochistic silence

Pollen, in his first-ever address to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Victoria lashed into 220 assembled businessmen with a stinging of accusations. charged them with complacent inactivity in the political sphere, and with passive acceptance of questionable corporate practices.

But, when the speech was over and despite the mayor's invitation for the gathering to respond with questions and comment, only a handful of speakers hesitantly broke the silence. And they offered no rebuttal to his remarks.

Pollen's theme was "The businessman and his duck," which he explained by relat-ing the joke of the assistant deputy minister of finance in Ottawa, responsible for drafting the new income tax form, who was walking down the corridor one day with a duck under one arm.

Pollen said the minister was accosted by an irate businessman who asked: "Where are you going with that jackass?' minister replied it was a duck, not a jackass, to which the businessman said: "I was asking the duck.

The mayor said he believes the businessman in Victoria has "lost his credibility," and the only option open to the "vote for the

"It's a great pity," he con-"Without question the most dynamic, vital and experienced element of the community is no longer participating in the most important function of our society: gov-

There are hardly any businessmen in government any

Referring to the scarcity of candidates for the Nov. 17 civic election, Pollen said if the business community wants to help build Canada

Businessmen

Have Lost

Credibility

and ensure its credibility with

the public it must become in-

volved in the governmental

He went on to cite two ex-

amples of businesses in the

Victoria area that have "to-

tally lost their credibility" with certain "indefensible" corporate practices — practices which had failed to elicit

any condemnation from the

Pollen asked the chamber's

members how they could pos-

mining rate increases. The only means available to 'Great Pity' 'clean up" such situations is the political process, and that must involve the business Victoria's

community, Pollen said.

One businessman pointed out during the question period that Pollen's recommendation to become involved was easy enough to express, but not so easy to implement. With increasing complexity of municipal politics and the demands on time, it was difficult for a businessman to run his business and serve the community at the same time, he argued.
Pollen agreed the age is one

sibly condone through their si-

A "monopoly utility" such as Victoria Cablevision

Ltd. when it applied for a rate increase but failed to disclose any financial statements in support of the application.

Telephone, the offspring of an American-owned parent that has "historically siphoned off

its (B.C. Tel's) profitability into obscure subsidiaries," while profit-earning capacity

has been the base for deter-

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of intense specialization, but also noted that many in the business sector, have "reached the point of no return as far as wealth is con-cerned," and can well afford ness interests or engage a

Public office does involve many sacrifices, he said, not the least of which is to be "ripped off every morning by Mr. Irresponsible, the unloving critic of the community - an apparent reference



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Growth Tab Soaring At Hospital

Estimated cost of expand-ing and modernizing the in-tensive care unit at Victoria General Hospital has jumped per cent since first calcu-

lated in December of 1971. The Capital regional hospital board Wednesday ap-proved paying its share of the increase, \$11,411, for the proj-ect which will go to tender as soon as approved by the pro-

vincial government.

The new intensive care unit, which will be located over a larger area on the third floor where the unit now is, will have eight beds, including one for intensive treatment in iso-

\$75,000 with an additional \$37,500 to equip it. This has jumped to \$99,506 for construction and renovation with

\$40,000 for equipment. John Murray, assistant ex-ecutive director, said today the jump in price is due solely to escalating building costs. The project will go to tender as soon as approval is re-ceived from the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service. Murray said he could not estimate the work would

Vote Slated in Spring On Colwood Complex

By LIZ HUGHES **Times Staff**

A \$1 million recreational centre, including an eight-sheet curling rink and a senior citizens' centre, will be put before Colwood and Langford voters for approval early next year.

gone to referendum Nov. 17. but Capital Regional District directors from the areas in-volved decided they would wait until a more complete picture of the centre could be

"We have our costs pretty well figured out, but we're still not sure just what kinds of grants are available for this sort of thing," Colwood director Dick Emery said

"Every time we turn around, the costs are rising, so we have to decide exactly what the centre will include and fix a price.

A small senior citizens' centre, already built on the Juan de Fuca Park property on the old Island Highway in Colwood, will be used to form the spectators' area of the eight-sheet curling rink, Emery said.

A curling rink had been originally included in the arena complex, built in 1971, but high costs prevented its construction at that time.

feel rink is the only economically feasible one for this area. We may not fill it up in the first couple of years, but the area is growing and we have to plan for that," Emery said.

The senior citizens' centre will be modelled after the ones in Sidney and Saanich, Emery said, and will include a large auditorium and craft rooms including a woodwork-

The senior citizens' centre will be a separate building on the Juan de Fuca Park prop-

whether View Royal and Met-chosin, as well as Colwood and Langford, will be asked to participate in the cost-sharing project.

The complex has been in the planning stages since this spring and Emery predicted it would go to referendum in early February

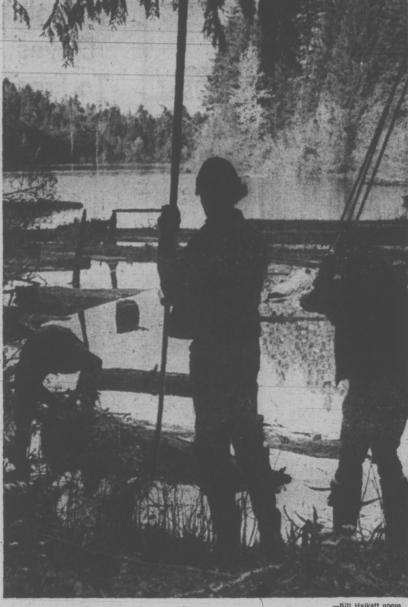
The new \$1 million complex will join Centennial Pool built in 1967, and the Juan de Fuca

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SECOND SECTION



CLEAN-UP OPERATIONS are in full swing at the city-owned Durrance Lake park to encourage public use by anglers, hikers and picnickers. The park was acquired by Victoria several years ago under a land trade-off with

B.C. Hydro, but to date little or no park development has taken place. Pictured removing accumulated log debris are Victoria parks employees Stan Burnfield (foreman), Mike

Sleuths Back on Job

Victoria immigration officials have resumed searching for aliens while Immigration Minister Robert Andras says there will be no witchhunt to find those who didn't apply for landed status in the recently-expired amnesty pro-

Immigration officer Doug Cook said four officials will now perform the same investigative work they were doing before the 60-day amnesty program began Aug. 15.

Asked to explain Andras' statement about the department not undertaking a "witch-hunt," Cook said he thought the minister meant undue emphasis" will be made to pick up illegal im-

An inquiry will be made whenever an illegal immigrant is found.

The inquiry board might decide to allow an immigrant to stay in Canada if he can "very compelling present compassionate reason" why he should not be deported,

But, Cook pointed out, an Immigrant will not be able to appeal the board's decision if he is deported.

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ich? E.T. A. Application should be made to Ernest Roberts, manager of the B.C. Housing Management Commission at 2505 Blanshard. The phone number ls 382-8742.

Immigration Wrong-Way Bus Plan Wins Little Support

Two traffic lanes down the middle of Douglas Street reserved exclusively for buses, which would run against the main north and southbound

The proposal has been pre-ented for discussion by the provincial government's bureau of transit, but it received a unenthusiastic recepfirst time at City Hall today.

The provincial government is actively looking for sites on southern Vancouver Island for

land banks for future housing.

Capital Regional District

chairman Jim Campbell said today the region is co-operat-ing in the search for sites and

has made several recommen-

He declined to identify spe-

25,000 people "isn't an

for land for future

cific areas or size but in response to questions did say that a site large enough to

The regional board has asked the provincial govern-

ment to give it the authority

land banking business, but Campbell made it clear the current initiative in the

housing comes from the prov-

asked by the province to assist in identifying suitable places for purchase," he said. "The province is, I think,

go into the housing and

unrealistic figure.

formal caucus meeting tended to agree with the view of assistant city traffic engineer Derek Wild, who said the proposal would throw additional heavy traffic on to Blanshard and other flanking routes besides creating serious left-

Wild said the idea had arisen out of meetings at the technical level with bureau of

in suitable sites. That's what we are doing, helping the

province find suitable long-term sites in the region. The

Greater Vancouver Regional District is doing it too."

century from the present 150,000 while Saanich Peninsu-

la population would increase to 35,000 from 13,000 and Langford (including High-lands), Colwood, Metchosin and View Royal would rise to

to the Highlands.

60,000 from 23,000.

Campbell said a number of

Sites Sought

For Land Banks

transit personnel, who were trying to develop the nucleus a rapid transit system in Victoria now that fast routes were operating in the Vancouver area. said one scheme

suggested would involve taking about 28 feet out of the 68foot-wide Douglas pavement and reserving that central strip for "contraflow" buses. The buses would operate on 11-foot-wide lanes, and a further six feet would be needed for islands at crosswalks.

That would leave only two lanes of 10-foot width on either side of the bus route median for all other traffic. Wild

Ald. Alf Hood pointed out the scheme would necessitate removal of all parking and loading down Douglas, and Wild said the only say of avoiding that would be the creation of special bays.
Said Mayor Peter Pollen:

taking advantage of federal funds available and they asked the region to co-operate "It would destroy Douglas."
Wild said the provincial transit people argue one of the main reasons why people choose to drive their cars rather than ride the buses the delaying factor caused by right-turning vehicles, which in turn are held up by pedesdifferent sites have been recommended but "no deals have

been closed."

Earlier this year, the re-A more practical solution to gional board agreed in princi-ple that urban development stimulating commuter use of buses and relieving congesshould continue along present lines but with some of it to go tion, he said, would be to de-velop an efficient transit sys-tem serving the fast-growing It was predicted that the Colwood - Langford - Metchosin present population of the urban core would grow to 270,000 by the turn of the

Wild suggested the buses could travel the major part of the route along the CNR right-of-way and then, by an integrated train-bus traffic control arrangement, over the Johnson Street Bridge to proceed against the one-way traf-fic flow on Johnson into the downtown area.

PAIR FLEECES YUKON VISITOR

About \$900 in cash was stolen from the handbag of a Keno City, Yukon, woman visiting Victoria.

Barbara Bada, 28, discovered the theft early this morn-

Police said she had met a man and a woman in a local beer parlor Wednesday evening. The pair accompanied her to her hotel room and there apparently spiked her drink with ne sleeping tablets.

Sooke Referendum Still on Schedule

Sooke residents to a recreation referendum being held Nov. 17 were over-ruled by the Capital Regional District board Wednesday.

The residents, led by Stuart Cumming who said he spoke for a group of concerned citiwanted the referendum delayed until a local committee had time for more study.

Cumming told the board the

Objections from a group of proposed levy of 1.75 mills is poorly timed and did not have support from a single public

> He urged the board to delete the proposed levy and allow the Sooke Community Association's data gathering committee time to complete studying the whole recreation

Sooke director Howard Elder challenged Cumming on a number of points, saying the group appearing before the board is "speaking very narrowly" and is "not cross-section" of the Sooke community.

Cumming said he has official letters from organiza-tions representing 75 per cent of the Sooke people. But Elder said "I challenge that" and added that there was nothing from the Sooke Community Association, a major group.

"I feel confident it will be a successful referendum,' Elder said.

The board, after hearing Elder and Cumming, gave three readings to the bylaw which now will go before voters for their decision.

The bylaw does not state a specific recreational use but the regional board has set aside \$700 for a study of this. The levy of 1.75 mills, if approved, would produce \$40,000 a year for the recreation

Spring Vote On Sewage

View Royal voters will be asked next year — for the third time in four years — to approve a sewage collection system for the area.

The collection system, at an estimated cost of \$1.5 million, will go to referendum in the the system will put an end to the sewage problems which have plagued View Royal residents for years.

The area's 1,500 households have septic tanks, and studies have shown that most of those tanks leak sewage effluent into roadside ditches

A sewer referendum was first defeated in 1969. In 1971, a referendum asking for approval to spend \$15,000 on a sewage study, was also de-

But indications are now the 1974 referendum will pass.

"It's really the only thing we can do," View Royal Capi-tal Regional District director Gar Bulmer said today. "We have to have some

kind of a sewer system and it's just no good to build a half-way thing. We're growing out here and sooner or later

complete system," Bulmer The proposed collection sys-

tem will connect to the Ma-caulay Point outfall, which serves much of the Victoria

The responsibility ewers in the View Royal area used to be held by the fire protection district, but at Wednesday's regional board meeting the fire trustees officially turned over that responsibility to the regional board.

The referendum question was prompted by a petition which circulated in View Royal for almost one year. The organizers of the petition dents affected and 66.5 per cent signed the petition asking that sewers be installed.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

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Victoria Airport Most Overcrowded

Statistics received from the ministry of transport by Victoria Conservative MP Allan McKinnon show that Victoria International Airport is the most overcrowded of seven Cana-

With a floor space of 24,000 square feet, the local airport handled 286,849 passengers in 1972, with an 11.9 per cent overcrowding factor, according to the department.

Next was Toronto (both Aeroquay 1 and ATB 2) with 9.36 per cent overcrowding, followed by Regina with 8.6 per cent. Following after were London, with 4.46 per cent, Yellow-knife with 3.85 per cent, Edmonton with 2.1 per cent, and Gander with .72 per cent.

Cycle Path Firemen's Aid

A proposed eight-foot wide hard-surfaced bicycling route from Victoria to Youbou would provide better access to fires in the area, says a B.C. Forest Service fire protection officer.

Marshall Antonelli of Langford said the service can't use sections of the track because bridges are down and because of the difficulty of getting equipment along the right-of-way.

"A paved route would improve access to fires," he said. While the bicycle route would result in more people passing through the watershed and other forest areas, he said, the fire hazard potential could be reduced by closing the bikeway during the very dry weather.

"It could work," he added, "providing the right-of-way is

patrolled and the public accepts that the bikeway has to be closed during periods of high hazard."

Bill Bouchard, president of the Bikeway Action Committee, said at a meeting Wednesday the route would be closed when the hazard is high and patrolled at all times by members of the provincial parks branch.

Bouchard was commenting on a statement by Water Commissioner Ron Upward that the route would present a potential fire hazard.

Bouchard also said a misconception has been created in the minds of the public that the railway track runs along the side of the eastern shore of Sooke Lake. "In no way does the railway track run alongside the lake

as it was indicated when Mayor Peter Pollen visited the watershed last Friday," he said. A green belt, plus a road lie between the track and the lake, he pointed out.

There are a few openings, here and there," he said. also said a section of the lakeshore has a fence between the road and the lake.

"We are just as interested in pure water and the ecology of the area," Bouchard said. "But we don't see anything that would endanger these values. It is just a matter of sitting around the table and discussing the matter.'

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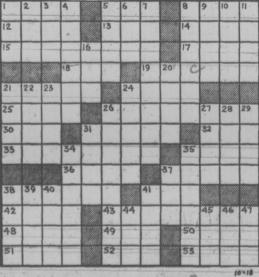
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SECRET SPY AGENCY ALLEGED IN QUEBEC

MONTREAL (CP) - La Presse says Premier Robert Bourassa set up a secret provincial department more than one year ago to delve into subversive activities and violations of national security.

The paper says in a story today the secret service, called Centre for Analysis and Documentation, reports directly to

newspaper says, and operates in utmost secrecy.

Anti-terrorist branches of the provincial police, Montreal police and the RCMP are major sources of information for the Bourassa group, the newspaper says.

It has been recently revealed that the police groups spied on officers of the St. Jean Baptiste Society, the newspaper says. (See Page 29.)



MASSIVE U.S. ALERT CALLED

Reds Back Off On Mideast

... no one gains

Times News Services

Soviet ambassador Yakov Malik said today at the UN the Soviet Union will not insist on sending troops to the Middle East. Russia would vote for a resolution to send a UN emergency force without big power participation to the area, he added.

The Russian action defused a serious confrontation with the U.S. and followed a massive alert of U.S. forces around the world.

The alert was the biggest since the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 and touched troop elements as far apart as nuclear bomber bases in Texas and North Carolina, the 6th Fleet based in Athens, and armored units in West Ger-

The dispatch of such a peace force was a point advocated by U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger in a news conference in Washing-ton earlier in the day after the United States ordered the

The alert was described as a precaution against the pos-sibility that the Soviet Union would dispatch troops to the Middle East to help secure a ceasefire. Kissinger said the U.S. opposed big-power miliintervention in the Middle East crisis.

that the military alert was not linked in any way with the U.S. domestic political situa-tion and that the decision was recommended by the U.S. Na-tional Security Council without the participation of Pres-

Nixon later issued the presidential order on the alert, he

Kissinger also emphasized, when pressed by questioners, that the military alert was precautionary and not irrevo-

The alert was necessary to deal with the existing si-tuation, he said, though he declined to spell out the full reasons for the imposition.

No one could gain, he said, from introducing the military forces of the great powers in

the Middle East. Because of their nuclear ability to annihilate the world, the Soviet Union and the U.S. has special responsibilities to preserve the peace, despite their ideological rivalries,

Kissinger said. Senator Henry M. Jackson, (Dem. Wash.) had said the alert was prompted by as "brutal" Soviet note warning that Russian forces would be sent to the Middle East if the

United States did not join in a peacekeeping force. Defence department sources emphasized the alert was well ordered if war were imminent. It was an "alert level 3," which could gare."

described as a standby alert, and was two steps below full readiness for war. But military sources said the alert affected virtually every U.S. military base in the world and a number of air

national guard air defence fighter interceptor units. No reserve forces were reported called up and no na-

tional guard ground combat units were involved. The highest level of readi-

ness, sources said, was or-dered for the 12,500 elite paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division and for the approxi-

War Cools Down

Times News Services

Israel and Egypt reported sporadic clashes along Suez Canal today, but second ceasefire appeared to be taking hold, cooling the 1973 Middle East war.

Israeli Defence minister Moshe Dayan offered to resign today after reported cabinet criticism over Israel's apparent surprise at the Oct. 6 start of the latest Middle East war.

Dayan said he would quit if he "does not enjoy the com-plete confidence" of Prime

Minister Golda Meir.

In a statement to Radio Israel, Mrs. Meir said Dayan had asked if he had her confidence and "I told Moshe Dayan that he enjoys my complete confidence as mincomplete confidence as min-

ister of defence...."

A United Nations spokesman reported that truce observers had crossed the Suez canal from the Sinai to take ceasefire lines in Egypt.

Arab Oil War To Linger On

Times News Services

mately 3,500 men of the

army's "Quick Reaction" bat-

talion stationed in West Ger-

There will be no immediate truce in the oil battle against the U.S. even if the ceasefire ending the Middle East war takes hold, Arab oil sources in Beirut said today.

And indications that Canada may yet feel the pinch of an Arab oil boycott of Israeli allies surfaced again Wednesday when Saudi Arabia diverted an oil shipment destined for Montreal.

Although there are indications some oil producers already are easing away from their joint decision to reduce exports to the rest of the western world, the ban on U.S. deliveries will not be lifted simply because the Arab-Israeli fighting ends, sources

Arab oil experts say Saudi Arabia, the largest oil produc-er in the Arab world, may ban or restrict deliveries to the U.S. for a matter of years rather than months.

said.

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, who between them produce more than 11 million barrels of oil a day, are holding out for their original demands.

A statement from the Saudi royal court Tuesday said: 'We demand withdrawal of all Israeli forces from oc-cupied Arab lands, including Jerusalem, and the return of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people.

King Faisal, as a devout Moslem and keeper of Islam's two most holy cities, Mecca and Medina, has long insisted that Islam's third holy city, Jerusalem, must not remain

under Jewish control.
"Faisal's decision to break with his traditional friend, the U.S., cost him a lot," a Saudi oil official said in Beirut this week. "Once made, he's not going to reverse the decision

unless he is satisfied. The countries that have cut deliveries to the U.S. - Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Abu Dhabi, Algeria, Dubai, Iraq, Libya and Qatar — agreed in principle Oct. 17 to cut their production by at least 5 per

cent a month Algeria, Kuwait, Libya and Continued on Page 2

Vancouver Vote Rejects Wards

VANCOUVER (CP) -Voters Wednesday decisively rejected any kind of ward system for civic government for the second time in 38 years.

They voted by an over-whelming margin of 27,009 to retain the at-large system of electing aldermen with 18,833 votes in favor of a ward system. Almost 60 per cent of the voters favored the system used at present.

"The people have spoken," said Mayor Art Phillips, who had favored a change to a partial ward system. "As far as I'm concerned the ward issue is dead."

Voters also approved pur-hase of 10 acres of the 14-acre former Four Seasons site for \$2 million by a vote of about 68 per cent. But they voted strongly against the city buying the remaining four acres for an additional \$4.4 million. The site is at the entrance to Stanley Park.

They narrowly approved, by just over the required 60-percent majority, a money bylaw authorizing the city to borrow \$2.75 million to build five community ice rinks in the

city. Helen Boyce, a former park issioner, won the vacant seat on Vancouver school board, outdistancing her nearest competitor by more than 2,000 votes.

A majority of voters fa-vored increasing from 10 the number of aldermen, although a substantial number voted to

Voter turnout was a light 21 per cent of the 267,000 eligible voters, or 56,548. In the December, 1972, election 31.8 per cent of voters went to the

Freighter Charged

spill that polluted sections of Vancouver's Stanley Park

The charge, which carries a maximum \$100,000 fine, was laid on behalf of the ministry of transport as crews mopped up an estimated 20 tons of heavy oil from the beaches and harbor.

night that all heavy concen-trations of oil were under con-

WATERGATE, **POLLEN** LINKED?

come involved in municipal politics (see P. 13), Mayor Peter Pollen admitted the commitment to public service involves many sacrifices --not the least of which is constant exposure to the community's "unloving" critica.

The awareness of what this not really mixed up in Water-gate, are you?"

The department is composed of about 10 persons, the

B.C. Poised In Gas Crisis

By BRIAN BUTTERS

Times Staff The B.C. government was ready this week to introduce legislation giving it emergency power to control the flow of natural gas in the province and avert a threatened shortage, Premier Dave

Barrett said the govern-ment had legislation already drafted and signed by Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen, ready to be introduced in the house

The measure proved to be unnecessary because of the decision Wednesday by Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. to honor contracts to B.C. industrial users of natugas instead of imposing cutbacks in supply as pre-

viously planned.

Barrett was interviewed at the taping of a B.C. Television public affairs program to be aired Sunday night. It is the first official disclosure the government was prepared to take unilateral action to avert

Asked what kind of powers the emergency legislation would have given the government, Barrett said: "Well, up to the point of rationing." It would have given the gov-ernment the power to redirect the energy resources of the

province. The premier said even-though the crisis has passed for the time being, emergency legislation will have to be considered for introduction by the government at the spring session of the legislature.

He said the emergency bill would have given the province the power to redirect energy sources within B.C. This means the government could have ordered Westcoast Transmission to continue supplying B.C. domestic and in-dustrial users before export-ing any gas to U.S. custom-

ers.
"We have no emergency powers in this province to allow us, in a situation like this, to make alternative-decisions on behalf of the people of British Columbia," Barrett

"That is a serious shortcoming in our own legislative process and I seriously believe we are going to have to do somtehing about that."

Barrett said the emergency powers contained in the legislation and ready troduced, would almost cer-tainly ignite a major constitutional battle with the federal government. Such powers are not covered by the Petroleum Corporation Act, the legislative measure already given pproval in principle by the B.C. house.

"I would think we would seriously have to consider another act. The energy crisis as it comes and goes is such that it is completely unpredic-

"I think we as a government must have some legisla-tion in abeyance to protect the people of B.C.," Barrett

Major legislation introduced by the provincial government usually requires the signature of the lieutenant-governor be-fore being introduced. Barrett said the lieutenant-

governor's signature had al-ready been obtained so that the legislation could be introduced at any time by At-torney-General Alex Mac-Barrett said Macdonald will

New A-G Talking

Tough to Nixon

general told his first news conference Wednesday he will

tion" and has a "clear under-

The former Yale law profes-

be impeded in any way.

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investigation.

sidering appointment of a spe-

'cial' prosecutor as one of sev-

ing public confidence in the

The idea of a special prose-

cutor, he said, "has crossed my mind," but he emphasized

Bork's news conference was

he has not made up his mind.

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Footballer Herron Fined for Drugs

WINNIPEG (CP) - Former Winnipeg Blue Bomber full-back Mack Herron pleaded guilty today to charges of pos-session of marijuana and costanding" from a talk with caine and was fined \$1,000. Nixon that his work will not

Vote Called Farce LISBON (Reuter) - The

lieves his own name is on the opposition today withdrew from the Portuguese elections line in the investigation to due Sunday, claiming they "I am not going to walk out a farce. of this town as a man who compromised the investiga-It said an election required

freedom of expression, information and the normal functioning of political parties, none of which had been al-Bork also said he is conlowed by the government.

Guerrillas Killed SALISBURY (UPI) - Rho

desian security forces killed 13 guerrillas and lost one of their own men in a skirmish Wednesday, a security force statement said today.

Managya Quakes

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - A five-second quake shook the western part of this Central American capital today but there were no immediate reports of either casualties or damage. Managua is still in the porcess of recovering from the catastrophic the city last Dec. 23.

His 51st Quake Prediction

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — State officials have alerted communities in the San Fran-cisco Bay area that a big earthquake is being predicted by an amateur seismologist who has missed on at least 50 earlier warnings.

Dan Bloxsom, president of

Earthquake Techtronics, Pasadena, Calif., said the tremor would occur Sunday, "give or take a few days," accord-ing to a spokesman for the California office emergency services.

Don Rodgers, a seismologist with the state division of mines and geoloty, said Blox-som was "using a seismograph he has designed

Most Active Stocks

VANCQUVER (CP) Prices were up in moderate trading today at the Vancouver stock Exchange. Final volume was 1,968,773 shares. Cutlass led the mines, up 10 at 31,37 on a turnover of 20,700. Green. Stayle was deeple with the control of the control of

BCR **Trains** Rolling

Trains rolled again today along B.C. Railway's 1,800 miles of track, following acceptance Wednesday night of a new contract by members of four striking shoperaft

The men will receive an 18 per cent wage increase over 22 months, with the first 10 per cent retroactive to last Jan. 1. They will get a further 8 per cent next Feb. 1.

In addition, workers in lower-paid classifications will 60-cent-an-hour receive a 60-cen "catch-up" increase.

Fringe benefits include introduction of dental and long-term disability medical insurance plans and increased annual holidays. The contract covers ma-

chinists, carmen, pipefitters and electricians. Former base rate for journeymen was \$4.05 an hour, plus a 30-cent trade differential. Detailed results of Wednesday's note were not disclosed, but a union spokesman said

the strikers accepted the new

ending their nine-day strike.

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Bork, who inherited both the U.S. justice department and

the Watergate case last week-

end during the crisis over President Nixon's secret

tapes, has vowed he will sue Nixon if he must to get more

day in a row, Nixon cancelled

on Watergate scheduled for

tonight because of the Middle

East situation, the White

said the press conference would be held Friday.

A presidential spokesman

televised news conference

vital evidence.

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Times News Services

WASHINGTON - Bebe Re-

zo, a close friend of Pres-

ident Nixon, cashed 900 shares of stolen stock in 1968,

selling one third of them after he was notified by an insur-

ance investigator they were stolen, the Washington Post

\$300,000, allegedly was stolen by the Mafia in 1968 from E. F. Hutton & Co. Brokers in

New York, according to feder-

The stock, worth more than

reported today.

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Rebozo Sold Stolen Stock-Paper Evidence that Rebozo cashed the certificates was contained in records of a Miami civil suit filed by Hutton seeking repayment by Re-bozo, The Post reported. (See

also Page 46.) Rebozo was allegedly told the stocks were stolen by George Riley, an investigator for Continental Insurance Co. which insured Hutton.

Rebozo's lawyer, Alan Greer, was quoted as saying his client "flatly denies" he was told of the stolen stock. -filmingingamentang pagamanang pagamanang pagamanang pagamanang pagamanang pagamanang pagamanang pagamanang pag

According to court records quoted by The Post, Riley tried to notify Rebozo twice in October, 1968, before the banker sold any of the stock but was refused appointments on grounds Rebozo was too busy helping with Nixon's election campaign.

Riley, however, was quoted as saying he met with Rebozo five days after the second apwas cancelled verified that the missing IBM certificates bore the same serial numbers as Rebozo's,

but still found him to be uncooperative. * Rebozo allegedly told Riley he had alrady sold all of the stock, but the Post said court

records showed that Rebozo sold the remaining 300 shares a week after Riley's visit. The Post quoted a 1971 court deposition by Riley that

"this would appear to me to be a shady deal, and I suspect keep council as it is. that Rebozo is aware of this and did not want to become involved .

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The freighter Westfalia was charged Wednesday with a violation of the Canada Shipping Act following a fuel oil

Des Allard of the ministry of transport said Wednesday

When he urged city bu-sinessmen Wednesday to be-

involves, he said, comes when one's "little old mother" tele-phones to ask: "Peter, you're